

THERE IS NO FAILURE EXCEPT IN NO LONGER TRYING--Elbert Hubbard

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

BETHEL NEWS, 1895

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

VOLUME XXI--NUMBER 24

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1935

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NEWS of the WEEK

ALY FACES EUROPEAN POWERS

era--In spite of a waning that the League of Nations prevent Mussolini's longed invasion of Ethiopia, the agreement of Premier Laval to back up Great Britain event of any act of aggression against British forces, brings the face to face with a possible with Europe's mightiest since Russia has already need her determination to by the League in its moves peace. Sixty warships of British Home Fleet, while only bound for Autumn man off Scotland, are said to be for speedy flight to the Mediterranean in case France and Britain decide to block Italian aggression in Africa.

STIKI GERMANY'S EMBLEM
lin--Accompanied by sweeping Jewish decrees, imposing status of the Middle Ages on Jews, depriving them of all as German citizens, the Stika was adopted as the official emblem, "Anti-Symbol of the World." The white-red emblem of once Germany is discarded. It is believed that the adoption of Stika emphasizes the Nazi sentiment of New York Magistrate's characterization of the emblem as the "black flag of piracy."

FOR CULTURAL RADIO
City, N. J.--To unified approval of liquor in any form, cigarettes, easy divorce, gambling, block-booking of pictures and "the tendency regard the Constitution," a and delegates to the convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union pledged their "full effort to a better allocation of broadcasting time for cultural educational programs." Women urged to free radio's cultural from "the whims of manufacturers of cold creams, automobiles and drugs."

DRINKING ENDOWMENTS
New York -- University endowments were major depression sufferers, only five colleges showing gain over 1930: the University of Wisconsin, Smith, New York University, Barnard and Radcliffe. Harvard's \$15,630,000 shrank to less than \$13,000,000 in four years; Yale's \$100,000 dropped to less than a third of that peak; University of California received only \$72,000 last year, \$2,800,000 in 1930-31. Long 31 American colleges the largest loss was \$54,000,000. Continued on Page Four

Mothers Only Knew

Thousands of Children Suffer from Round Worms, and Their Mothers do not always know what the trouble is. Round Worms are: constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach, pains, pale face, eyes heavy, dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc.

Dr. E. W. Stephan, 31 Kennerly St., Dorchester, Mass., wrote: "My little girl's freedom from children's diseases, colds, constipation, etc., I attribute in a large measure to the use of Dr. E. W. Stephan's Elixir."

Dr. True's Elixir
The True Family Laxative and Round Worm Expeller made from imported herbs, aids nature in cleansing the intestinal tract. For Children and Adults. Successfully Used for 84 Years

ACADEMY HERALD EDITORIAL BOARD ANNOUNCED

Miss Phyllis Davis has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Academy Herald for the coming year. Henry Hastings will take up the duties of advertising manager, and Chester Wheeler those of sales manager. The literary department is headed by Miss Barbara Moore. The complete editorial board follows:

Editor-in-Chief--Phyllis Davis
Advertising Manager--Henry Hastings
Assistant Advertising Managers--Dwight Stiles, Talbot Crane
Sales Manager--Chester Wheeler
Assistant Sales Manager--Lawrence Perry
Literary Editor--Barbara Moore
Associate Editors:
Alumni--Roberta Browne
Boys' Athletics--O'Neil Robertson
Girls' Athletics--Margaret Tibbets

Manual Training--Royden Keddy
Household Arts--Persis Adams
Senior Personals--Lillian Judkins
Carolyn Linnell, Elizabeth Raynes

School Notes--Rosaling Rowe
Holden Hall--Bryant Bean
Students' Home--Constance Philbrook
Y. M. C. A.--John King
Public Speaking--Alice Tyler
Commercial--Marjorie Berry
Girl Reserves--Evelyn Hunt
Music--Jane Chapin
Jokes--Rita Hutchins
Senior Notes--Pauline LaRue
Junior Notes--Erland Wentzel
Sophomore Notes--Helen Crouse
Freshman Notes--Claire Tebbets

LEGION AUXILIARY INSTALLS

Last Thursday night at the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary the following officers were installed:

President--Olive Lurvey
1st Vice President--Francis Bennett
2d Vice President--Adeline Fish
Secretary--Marjorie McAllister
Treasurer--Mary Moore
Historian--Olive Head
Chaplain--Iola Forbes
Sergeant-at-Arms--Marie Naimy
Mrs. Carrie French was the installing officer. Home made ice cream and cake was served.

P. T. A. OPENING MEETING NEXT MONDAY EVENING

The first meeting of the Parent Teacher Association will be held at eight o'clock on Monday evening, Sept. 23, at the grammar school building. This program has been arranged:

Piano duet, Mrs. Laurence Lee, Mrs. Paul Thurston
Paper on Art, Miss Gwendolyn Stearns
Recitation, Muriel Bean
Talk, Rev. P. J. Clifford
Violin duet, Ida Lee Clough, Muriel Hall

EAST BETHEL SCHOOL TO HOLD REUNION

The East Bethel School opened September 9, with 29 pupils enrolled. The teachers are Miss Ellen Jolliko, primary room, and Miss Phoebe Stevens, grammar room.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the first annual reunion of the East Bethel School to be given September 29, at the Grange Hall. Bring a picnic lunch. Hot coffee and refreshments will be on sale.

SCHOOL NOTES

The following sixth grade pupils received 100% in Spelling for the week ending Sept. 13th: Lexa Baker, Muriel Bean, Ruth Bennett, Dorothy Fish, Rosalie George, Bradley Hall, Lewis Kellogg, Alena Lord, Olin Morgan, Herbertina Norton, Madelyn Waterhouse.

OLD FASHIONED DANCE

BETHEL GRANGE HALL
FRIDAY, SEPT. 20
Jordan's Orchestra
Ladies 15c Gents 25c

RED CROSS FIRST AID STATIONS TO BE LOCATED ON NEW ENGLANDS ROADS

The Red Cross First Aid on the Highway project to reduce deaths from motor vehicle accidents has been inaugurated in New England.

Eight Red Cross First Aid Experts have been sent from Washington to aid New England Chapters in surveying highways in their territories and planning location of First Aid Stations at points where there is the greatest incidence of automobile accidents.

The Red Cross First Aiders will spend several days with the Chapter officials. Plans for training in First Aid will be developed if personnel of Chapters and of First Aid Stations to be selected have not already taken this training.

This project is part of the nationwide campaign of the Red Cross against the increasing death toll on the highways. It was recently announced by Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman, and is intended to serve as a preventive and safety measure, as well as to provide the vital function of caring for the injured at the scene of the accident until a doctor can be summoned.

The Red Cross estimates that thousands of injured persons whose lives might be saved by expert handling at the scene of the accident, either die or suffer permanent disability through lack of understanding care.

Available facilities, such as wayside inns, stores, filling stations, police sub-stations which can meet the Red Cross requirements, both as to sanitation and personnel, will be designated as first aid stations. Metal markers along the highway will indicate location of the stations. The station proprietors will have available adequate first aid kits; a staff of certified Red Cross First Aiders; they will stand by to answer calls; and will maintain an adequate list of doctors who can be summoned.

The Red Cross Chapter will furnish the training and will name a First Aid sub-committee which will inspect stations at frequent intervals.

The establishment of these stations will be under the direct supervision of the First Aid and Life-Saving Service of the Red Cross from its Washington headquarters. The following First Aiders will be assigned: Carroll Bryant, Henry Cheatham and Paul Goss, Connecticut; Ramon Eaton and Fred Hoff, Massachusetts; Frank Hootcher, Rhode Island; Harry Fenimore, Maine and New Hampshire; and Donald McLeod, Vermont. They were due to arrive Monday morning, September 16 to begin the work.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

T. L. McManis of the Western Newspaper Union, Boston, was at the office Wednesday.

Among those from Bethel who attended Oxford County Fair last week were Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Littlejohn, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lord, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant, Dr. S. S. Greenleaf, Newell Godwin, E. M. Walker, J. L. Carter, Will Beane, Maynard Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown and family, Wallace Watton, D. H. Mason, Ted O'Hart, Howard Parley, Edward Peck, Maurice Peck, Mrs. Jennie Littlejohn, Mrs. Helen Berry, Mrs. Marjorie Peck, Miss Hilda McKoon, Miss Beatrice Brown, Charles Freeman.

BOOKS ADDED TO THE BETHEL LIBRARY

NON-FICTION

The Goodwill Idea, G. W. Hineckley
Gift of G. W. Hineckley, kindness of M. Elizabeth Arnts North to the Orient.

Anno M. Lindbergh

FICTION

The Lively Lady, Kenneth Roberts

Lonely Farrow, Maud Dwyer

Making Her His Wife, Corra Harris

The Peer and the Woman, E. Phillips Oppenheim

given by Constance U. Alger

Alibi, Frederic Van De Water

The Blue Rajah Murder, Harold McGrath

The Transatlantic Ghost, Dorothy Cardiner

The Piccadilly Murder, Anthony Berkeley

Old Pylus, Warwick Deeping

Counterfeit, Lee Thayer

given by Kimball Ames

Deathblow Hill, Phoebe Atwood Tasson

My Antonia, Willa Cather

Larry Gayheart, Willa Cather

The Drift Pinger, Zane Grey

Storm Signal, Joseph C. Lincoln

given by Mrs. Adeline Stearns

Illyrian Spring, Ann Biddle

Fair as the Moon, Temple Bailey

Vain of Iron, Ellen Glasgow

The Impuditor, Hugh Walpole

MRS. NELLIE E. DAVIS

The death of Mrs. Nellie E. Davis, wife of Charles E. Davis, occurred early Wednesday morning, following an illness of several months.

Mrs. Davis was born in Bethel, Dec. 1, 1861, the daughter of John and Arvilla Cook. She was educated in the local schools and at Gould Academy.

On Nov. 3, 1881, she was united in marriage with Charles E. Davis, of Greenwood, and two children were born to them, Guy A., who died in 1920, and Marie, wife of R. L. Woodard of Portland.

She was an active member of the Universalist Church, Brown Bethel society, and the W. R. T. U. She was a devoted mother and a kind and helpful neighbor.

Funeral services will be held at the Universalist Church, Brown Bethel, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 25, at 2 o'clock.

At a Mass. funeral home, where she was held, Wednesday, Sept. 18, she was laid to rest in the Bethel cemetery.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Carroll Wentzel is cooking at Maple Inn.
E. P. Bisbee and C. W. Hall were in Portland Tuesday.

Miss Cleo Russell was at home from Rumford over the week end. Jasper Cates, who has been ill several weeks, is slowly improving.

Franklin Chapman returned to the University of Maine this week. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tibbets of Portland were calling in town Monday.

Mrs. F. E. Russell was brought home from the hospital at Berlin Saturday.

Miss Ida Packard is enjoying a week's vacation from her work in the post office.

Miss Irving Russ of Bryant Pond is visiting her aunt, Mrs. P. C. Lap-Lam, for a few days.

Miss L. M. Stevens left Monday for Lawrence, Mass., where she will make her future home.

Mrs. Fannie B. Lowrey is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bertram Packard, at Augusta this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vail of Massachusetts have been visiting his brother, Gay Vail, and family.

Mrs. Grace H. Foley has gone to Portland, where she is caring for Mrs. J. A. Royal of Lincoln, Maine, and New York.

Samuel Rebeckah Lodge will hold the first of a series of card parties at the Public Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Misses Betty and Ruth Weirich returned to their home in Springfield, Mass., Sunday, after spending the week-end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Farnsworth, who have spent the summer at the Bethel Inn, are at Bethel Inn for a few weeks before going South.

Mr. and Mrs. H. St. Hubert, who have occupied Mrs. Moore's place at the Bethel Inn the past summer, have moved to the F. P. Flint residence, 104 Broad Street.

Miss Allen, who has been employed at the Bethel Inn during the summer, is expected to leave in a few weeks.

Misses Mary and Mrs. E. E. Gray, who have been visiting at the Bethel Inn, are expected to leave in a few days.

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A GREAT UPROAR

Chapter 1
D. S. BROOKS

"Hush, Abner, be thou still! Dost thou not hear the trumpet and the beating of the drums near the palace? Ishmael rode past our door before you awakened from your sound slumber. He is warning our settlement of an attack by a band of calvary. They surprised the sentry at the Gate of Benjamin on the North side and have entered the City. The whole town is in an uproar!"

"Ah!—but Rachael, here cometh a horseman with a sword gleaming at his side. He weareth not the insignia of our king. I am sure he is an enemy: coming to slay us or take us away captive. Hide thyself quickly in the garden by the arbor."

While this conversation was going on the Rough Riders from Babylon were racing through the streets of Jerusalem: shouting something that we could not interpret. We will pass swiftly and unseen down our narrow lane to one of the prominent streets to learn, if possible, the Truth of this sudden outburst. . . . O, God of Jacob, save us! This jargon of noise will drive one mad. It is a medley of shrieks, trumpet calls, bells, jangling of steel bars, and the crashing of doors. The raiders are setting fire to many public buildings. See the angry flames leap toward the Temple! The soldiers of Jehoiakim are busy fighting the Chaldean army in another part of the province. There is only the king's body guard remaining at the palace. A threat has been made on the monarch's life; and his loyal protectors dare not leave their station of duty. A large volunteer company of civilians heroically fight the many tongues of flame, until they succeed in conquering the destructive element. No serious damage has been wrought by the fiery demon. The temple and the palace had been in the greatest danger.

In the early watch the city had been well lighted by the oil-burners attached to tall poles; but the enemy had extinguished these lamps in order to make their evil designs work out more perfectly. Peace officers, attempting to still the disturbance, were barbarously slain and their bleeding corpses were a fearful sight. Even Ishmael, the "Paul Revere" of those times, had fallen: a victim of the sword. The blackness of the night, after the firemen had accomplished their brave work together with the horror of despair, intensified the suffering of the inhabitants. Cursing fathers and screaming mothers rent the air with their cries, as they would gather to their arms lifeless bodies of their little ones, which had been slain behind those falling doors. No such disaster had ever before befallen the "Innocents" in Jerusalem. It was an anti-type of what followed six hundred years later by the hand of Herod. The people whose careers we are now studying were so bold in their sinning that they had defied the very Heavens to send evil upon them.

Our head is dizzy; our body reels; our very heart is sick! as we glimpse the happenings of that terrible night, when the first signs of day touch the eastern sky with a rosy tint. O, Merciful God!—is there nothing we can do to lessen the heart aches of these maddened folk?—that we may act the minister of the Most High in turning their affections back to their "first

love" (Jehovah)? Now that we can see where our feet are treading, we will seek Jeremiah, the Prophet. He has been threatened with the "dungeon" because of his preaching and prophesying. We turn in at a humble abode and inquire of the servant, "Sir, may we have speech with Jehovah's anointed,—Jeremiah?" "Nay, not so," was the faint reply. "Thou mayest have audience, if thou chooseth, with his scribe, Baruch; but the Prophet is prostrate upon his face, and doth not speak." "In truth, then, call me the scribe," I demanded. Presently, a man with a tear-stained countenance appears and without a word beckons me enter, by a side door, the great man's study. I would like to give you a description of what my tongue can never find appropriate language to describe. . . . That God, Himself, dwelt there remains no question in my mind to doubt. I am allowed expression to one most significant thing: In that room, I had a vision of a cross upon which the King of Glory was to die about six centuries later, for the sins of the whole world. My heart broke, as I marveled at the symbol, and I wept sore. While I bowed my head, the gentle hand of Baruch touched me. He spoke, first in the Hebrew tongue; then, in a voice I could understand. I cannot relate all that he spoke. But he told me how that Jeremiah had unceasingly warned the people to break off from their sins and turn to God, Jehovah. He told them that if they refused to obey that the heathen would enter their land and destroy their mighty men (the nobles); and carry the people away into captivity.

We must end our first chapter here; and prostrate ourselves before Almighty God; and pray—"Thy Kingdom Come."

(Our next chapter will be entitled, "Four Hebrew Princes.")

WEST GREENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bartlett of East Bethel were callers in this vicinity recently.

Willie Haderkin called on Paul Croteau one day last week.

Nelle Lapham of Locke Mills spent a few days with her grandmother on Howe Hill.

Leslie Davis of Bethel is hauling pine for Ed. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Connor of Bethel were in this vicinity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson of Upton were callers in town last week.

Ed Smith of Bethel and Ralph Young were running lines in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winslow called at Paul Croteau's, Sunday.

Mr. Parks of Bethel was in this vicinity recently.

Rodney Cross called at Bernard Harrington's last week.

Chester Chapman and Mr. Walker of Bethel are cutting pine for Mr. Smith.

Paul Croteau and Mr. Doby are cutting fire wood for Sid Jodrey.

Charles Connor and Mr. and Mrs. Croteau were in Upton last week and called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson.

The Maine apple crop is estimated at 760,000 bushels this year, 27% more than the 1934 crop, but less than half the average during the five years 1930-1934. For the United States, indications are that about 170 million bushels will be harvested. This is 40% above last year, and 6% above the five year average.

FAIR SEASON NOW
IN FULL SWING

That the agricultural fair season is now in full swing is seen in the announcement by the New England Council, all-New England development organization, that more than 60 fairs will open throughout New England within the next two weeks. From Passamaquoddy to Long Island Sound, the regions finest pumpkins, sweetest cider, and fast horses will be presented in fashions calculated to draw record-breaking throngs of visitors to enjoy the Indian summer recreational season.

Fall foliage tours throughout mountains and foothills are now being arranged, and horse shows, skeet shoots, and various other sporting events are planned. The Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., the Connecticut Tercentenary Parade at Hartford, the Eastern States Team and Individual Skeet Championship shoot at Saxonyville, Mass., harness horse racing at all the larger fairs, will be outstanding events.

An industrial exposition, the most comprehensive in the history of Connecticut will be held in Hartford, Oct. 2 to 12, Exhibits, which range from castings and forgings through clocks, guns, and typewriters, will show in a representative way the growth in importance and manufacturing technique of 28 groups of generally allied products.

A fall trout fishing season, unique in the recent fish and game administration of New England has been announced by the Connecticut Board of Fisheries and Game. Fifteen streams and ponds throughout the state are now open to anglers until Oct. 15. Standard regulations for state-leased streams will prevail, and the creel limit for this special season will be three pounds plus one fish, or not over five trout a day.

A partial list of events, prepared by the New England Council, follows:

FAIRS
Androscoggin Poultry & Pet Ass'n, Lewiston, Nov. 5-7
Cochewagen Agricultural Ass'n, Monmouth, Sept. 25
Leeds Agricultural Ass'n, Leeds Center, Oct. 1
Lincoln County Fair, Damariscotta, Oct. 1-2
Litchfield Farmers' Club, Litchfield, Oct. 1-2
Maine State Pomological Society, Portland, Nov. 19-21
Maine State Poultry Ass'n, Portland, Dec. 4-6
Norridgewock Agricultural Fair, Norridgewock, Sept. 27-28
North Knox Fair, Union, Sept. 24-26
North Oxford Agricultural Society, Andover, Sept. 25-26
Sagadahoc Agricultural and Horticultural Society, Topsham, Oct. 8-10
Shapleigh & Acton Agricultural Society, Acton, Oct. 1-3
Solon Agricultural Society, Solon, Sept. 28
Wessersunett Valley Fair, Athens, Sept. 24-25
West Oxford Agricultural Ass'n, Fryeburg, Oct. 1-3
World's Fair Association, North Waterford, Sept. 27-28

NEWRY CORNER

Farm Bureau met with Mrs. Ida Wight last Friday. Subject of the meeting was Reconditioning the Wardrobe and was in charge of Miss Callaghan.

S. T. Tripp and Will Walker are working for Ashley Rafuse at Rumford.

Elizabeth Ball, Eleanor Beck and Mary Stearns are attending Gould Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston of Berlin were in town Sunday.

Members of W. H. Bond's family are occupying his summer home, "Sunnyvale" for several weeks.

Mrs. Minnie Wentworth of Berlin, Nathalie Akers of Eyrrol and Eleanor Learned of Newry have finished work at Bear River T. House.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimball of Bethel were in town Sunday.

UPTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Murphy family of Rumford called on Mrs. C. A. Judkins and last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Worcester Carmel, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Skowhegan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen, week.

Miss Marion Colby went to hospital in Exeter, N. H., last day where she was operated on for a hernia. She is getting along well.

C. A. Judkins is ill with the Mrs. Lettie Douglass, Douglass and Ban Barnett just recovered from severe cold.

Henry Lane is working a few days for Mrs. Bertha Judkins, Perry Judkins of Andover for his mother, Mrs. Bertha.

Miss Marion Colby went to hospital in Exeter, N. H., last day where she was operated on for a hernia. She is getting along well.

Ada Lufkin, R. N., has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Lufkin, of West Peru, also and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. Truax of Pope Mills, N. Y., home of S. F. Peaslee.

Ted Lufkin of West Peru is guest of his aunt, Miss Ada Lufkin, a few days this week.

WEST STONEH

Merton Verrill has bought the Adams' Model T Ford.

Mrs. Albert Adams has finished work in the North Fryeburg shop.

Mrs. John Adams was home Andrews', Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Currier and Miss Carley spent the day at Adams', Sunday.

suffers," says a report from Racine, Wis. "Most people do realize that there are many of using kraut without pork."

report continues, and the price of kraut cabbage at Racine is lowest in years.

BIG NEWS! A NEW SUBSCRIPTION OFFER THAT BRINGS YOU MANY NEW MAGAZINES TO CHOOSE FROM

STORIES OF THE STARS
New Movie
MYSTERY
MCCALL'S
HOME
SERENADE
RADIO
FICTION

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2-MAGAZINES IN GROUP A
1 MAGAZINE IN GROUP B
3 IN ALL

\$2.50

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GROUP A CHOOSE-2

- ☐ McCall's Magazine 1Yr.
- ☐ MYSTERY (Detective) 1Yr.
- ☐ HOME MAGAZINE 1Yr.
- ☐ NEW MOVIE 1Yr.
- ☐ TOWN RADIO MAGAZINE 1Yr.
- ☐ SERENADE (Romance-Fiction) 1Yr.
- ☐ PATHFINDER (Weekly) 1Yr.
- ☐ BETTER HOMES & GARDENS 1Yr.
- ☐ GOOD STORIES 1Yr.
- ☐ PICTORIAL REVIEW 1Yr.
- ☐ NEEDLECRAFT 1Yr.

Check 2 magazines thus (x)

GROUP B CHOOSE-1

- ☐ WOMAN'S WORLD 1Yr.
- ☐ HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE 1Yr.
- ☐ CAPPER'S FARMER 1Yr.
- ☐ SUCCESSFUL FARMING 1Yr.
- ☐ HOME CIRCLE 1Yr.
- ☐ ILLUSTRATED MECHANICS 1Yr.
- ☐ THE FARM JOURNAL 1Yr.
- ☐ THE COUNTRY HOME 1Yr.
- ☐ MOTHER'S HOME LIFE 1Yr.
- ☐ HOME FRIEND 1Yr.
- ☐ POULTRY TRIBUNE 1Yr.
- ☐ GENTLEWOMAN MAGAZINE 1Yr.

Check 1 magazine thus (x)

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Check the three magazines desired and return this with your order. Fill out coupon carefully. Gentlemen! I enclose \$2.50 for the three magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

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When in BOSTON.

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and Cocktail Bar, Supper and Main Dining Room

Room Rates: Single, with bath, from \$9.00
Double, with bath, from \$11.00
Parlor, Bedroom and bath, from \$9.00
Breakfast from 35c; Lunch, 50c & Dinner, \$1

HOTEL VENDOME

Commonwealth Ave & Dartmouth Street

(An Abbott Hotel)
E. F. Abbott
President
EDWARD DOWNES
Manager

SOUTH BETHEL

Mrs. Daniel Hinkley family of Rumford called on Mrs. C. A. Judkins and last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Worcester Carmel, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Skowhegan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen, week.

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EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Urban C. Clark were guests in South Portland a few days.

Farm Bureau ladies met for a health meeting to discuss the "Speak" by Bryant of August 10 to be present.

Mrs. Robert H. Portland, Wednesday, sales in the community canning contest.

after a supper served after a short business.

River Grange had a picture and talk of the county agent.

the winning jars.

Lauri Tamminen of Yarmouth are guests of Mrs. William Howe and B. W. Howe.

Old Orchard, Sunday.

Howe remained with Ridley for the two days is to be away.

pol began here last week.

Mrs. Nevins are boarding at Gould Academy.

den Kimball, Rodney Farrar, Hazel Billings and Donald Holt are at Gould Academy.

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UPTON

Mrs. Lester Murphy and family of Rumford called on Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Quilley and family.

Mrs. John Worcester and family of Rumford called on Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowdoin and family.

Mrs. J. W. Bowdoin and family of Rumford called on Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowdoin and family.

STONEHANG

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowdoin and family of Rumford called on Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowdoin and family.

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SOUTH BETHEL

Mrs. Daniel Hinkley are celebrating on the anniversary of the birth of their son Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowdoin.

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WEST PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Chapman are entertaining her sister, Mrs. Fred Wall and sons, Robert and Douglas, of St. John, N. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartson Welch have been entertaining Mr. Welch's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean, Mrs. Lizzie Welch, son Irving and daughter Dorine, of Middletown, Conn.

The Glad Hand Class resumed meetings Tuesday evening with a good attendance at the home of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes.

Mrs. Constance Wheeler spent the week end at her home in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hayes King of Alton, N. Y., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tuell and family, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Leslie Gibson is slowly recovering but is still at the State Street Hospital, Portland, where she gave birth to an infant son, Frank Warren, five weeks ago. The baby is in good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Mayhew spent the week end in Somerville, Mass., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manning Mesreau. Mrs. Jackson went on to Springfield to visit her sister, Mrs. Fred Rollins. The others returned home.

Mrs. Emma Berry has moved from rooms in Mrs. Grace Briggs' house to rooms in Will E. Emery's house on Maple Street.

Mrs. Addie Stone is in very poor health and confined to her bed.

Work at the corn shop is nearing completion. Not as large an amount of corn has been cut as in some years past.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Penley of Lewiston were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Penley, a few days last week and attended the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Beedy of Dover Foxcroft were guests Friday of relatives at H. R. Tuell's.

SONGO POND

Leonard, Albert and Floyd Kimball went to Norway on business Saturday.

Hollis Grindle trucked Arthur Crockett's horse home to Locke Mills, Sunday. Abner Kimball has been using her through haying.

Mrs. Mae Cash visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Smith at Locke Mills, Sunday.

Leonard Kimball has bought two nice pigs.

Donald Lewis was home over the week end. He is working at Fryburg corn shop.

We are having some heavy frosts in this section.

Abner Kimball and Hollis Grindle went to Wild River Monday after a truck load of cattle, bringing some to Bethel and taking some to Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kimball called on Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Bethel, Sunday.

Hollis Grindle and Gardner Gorman hauled wood for W. B. Cummings at Hunt's Corner, Tuesday.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings and family of East Bethel were at George Cole's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole of Portland spent a few days this week with relatives here and at West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bacon and son were callers at Robert Morgan's on Sunday.

Miss Leona Curtis of Tubbs District spent the week end with her friend, Miss Delphina Whitman.

Mrs. Hazen Libby of Portland recently visited her sister, Mrs. Roland Hayes.

Misses Lempi and Helen Tamlander of Richardson Hollow are staying at Kusti Lehto's and attending school here.

Elot Johnson of New York has purchased the L. B. Emmons place. Mrs. L. B. Emmons and son Richard were in town on Wednesday.

GROVER HILL

Felicitations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mills on the arrival of a daughter, Marie Louise, Sept. 11, 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Andrews and family from Gorham, N. H., were calling on relatives in this place Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Hutchinson, who has been assisting in Arthur Garber's family at Bethel, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. C. L. Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard from Bellows Falls, Vt., who have been entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tyler, have gone to Mechanic Falls to visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jordan of that place.

Alton and Erwin Hutchinson of Bethel have been cutting cedar poles for M. F. Tyler, this week.

Harry A. Lyon has been improving his spare time in cutting wood at the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman were in Gorham, N. H., one day last week.

Alfred J. Peaslee has been cutting grass and bushes by the roadside.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meserve and family from Bethel were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Evander Whitman's.

Mrs. J. Burton Abbott is the guest of her mother, Mrs. George Haines at East Bethel for a few days.

Burton Abbott is cutting wood and is assisted by Edward Haines of East Bethel.

The night of September 10 a bear killed one of Fred Mundt's sheep in a pasture near the buildings; when discovered he had devoured two quarters, and left the remaining two which he returned and ate some time later.

Three fourths of the eggs shipped to the Boston market in 1934 came from seven mid-western states; Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois, Indiana, and Missouri. Maine shipped three percent of the total received at Boston.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs. Sarah Kendall, Mrs. Wilkins and Mrs. Bessie Reynolds went to Gilead, Monday.

At least seven bears are out of the woods in this neighborhood. The lucky hunters were Roger Reynolds, one; R. L. Foster, three; and Benton Swan, three.

Mrs. Eva Bacon of Vermont is visiting her brother and family, the Martin Jacksons, and her sister, Mrs. Mary Foster and family.

Miss Millie Williams, a teacher at Wilson's Mills, spent the week end in town.

Merl Rand of Harrison was in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eames were in town Sunday.

Miss Grace Nowlin has gone to work for Mrs. Roger Foster at Bethel.

Elmer Stevens was in town on Monday.

Superintendent Pomeroy visited school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dunham and children, Roland and Mary, of Bryant Pond spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Dunham.

Mrs. Carrie Swan, Norway, was a Saturday night guest of her brother, E. L. Dunham, and family.

The young people from this place spent Saturday evening at Beryl Martin's, Greenwood Center.

Winifred Bryant, Ray Hanscom and Vera Dunham attended the fair at South Paris last Friday.

Mrs. Stella Ring, Mrs. Margaret Bryant, Mrs. Mae Dunham, Mrs. Mabel Dunham and grandson Everett Cole, enjoyed a picnic dinner at Camp Onaroc, Twitchell Lake, and called on friends at Greenwood Center last Wednesday.

Leslie Estes and family went to the fair at South Paris last Saturday evening.

Wilmer Bryant, Colby Ring and Elton Dunham are working on the road at Greenwood Center.

A frost last Friday night and another Monday night this week, killed some of the gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs returned to Gorham, N. H., Monday. Howard Records is staying at Camp Schowisha for a while as caretaker.

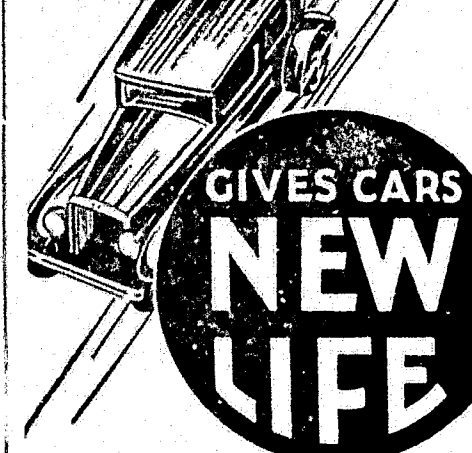
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ring and son Billy of Bryant Pond were callers at Colby Ring's, Sunday.

Read the Citizen -- \$2.00 a Year.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK REPORT

Week of September 17, 1935			
Grade	Sav. Bank	Total	%
Primary School			
I		\$2.45	65
II	\$1.00	2.90	66
III		1.40	43
IV		2.45	52
	\$1.00	\$9.20	
Grammar School			
V		\$2.15	64
VI		1.55	45
VII	\$1.00	2.45	57
VIII	1.00	3.55	80
	\$2.00	\$9.70	

Second and Eighth have banners.



The greatest of authorities favor and endorse the use of PYROIL for better motor performance. Ask for the facts.

Do you care losing its original pop? Disappointing on pick up? Overheating on long runs? Then, a pleasant revelation is in store, the first time you use PYROIL.

PYROIL withstands the withering heat of the motor head where ordinary oil burns into carbon. Supplies constant lubrication to valves, stems, guides, pistons, cylinder walls, that no motor heat can affect. Frees sticky valves. Seals rings. Banishes hard carbon. Makes your motor better every mile you ride.

Drive into your filling station or garage and ask more about PYROIL. Ask for free copy of the amazing "Story of Pyroil."

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ON AUCTION BLOCK IN NEW YORK

EUROPEAN POWERS MAY OPPOSE ANY ITALIAN
WAR OF AGGRESSION

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READ THE
CITIZEN'S
SUBSCRIPTION
PROPOSITION
PAGE SEVEN

WHAT IS THE
MORE CONVENIENT
FOR YOU?
POSTAL MONEY ORDER
OR
YOUR PERSONAL CHECK
Without question your check
is more convenient. Then
comes to a matter of cost
and again your check wins

THE
BETHEL
NATIONAL
BANK
BETHEL, MAINE

REQUEST

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT
BETHEL, MAINE
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Lawrence Perry, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Leo Estes, Locke Mills
Theodore Dunham, Bryant Pond

Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1935

BETHEL NEEDS.

More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Rural Fire Protection
Enforced Traffic Rules
Australian Ballet—System for Town
Meetings

Under OUR Constitution

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

This is Constitution Week.

Throughout our nation thousands
of men and women who love Amer-
ica are paying grateful tribute to
the Charter which is at once the
soul and the substance of our free-
dom. In many communities great
meetings are being held to observe
with impressive exercises the an-
niversary of its signing.

This observance is more than a
formal ceremony. It is a nation-
wide tribute to the tremendous con-
tribution which our Constitution
has made to the rights and the
happiness of humanity. And it is a
tribute well earned. For—

Under Our Constitution:

The persecuted have found Refuge
... the despairing, Faith ... the
oppressed, Liberty ... the courage-
ous, Opportunity.

Under Our Constitution:

All men have attained the highest
human aspiration—the right to be
free, in body and in spirit. All chil-
dren are assured the richest heritage
possible—the right to be educated.
All citizens are guaranteed the great-
est power known—the right to gov-
ern themselves.

Under Our Constitution:

The People rule. No man is King;
no man a subject. Despotism is out-
lawed. The Will of the People is the
Law of the Land.

Under Our Constitution:

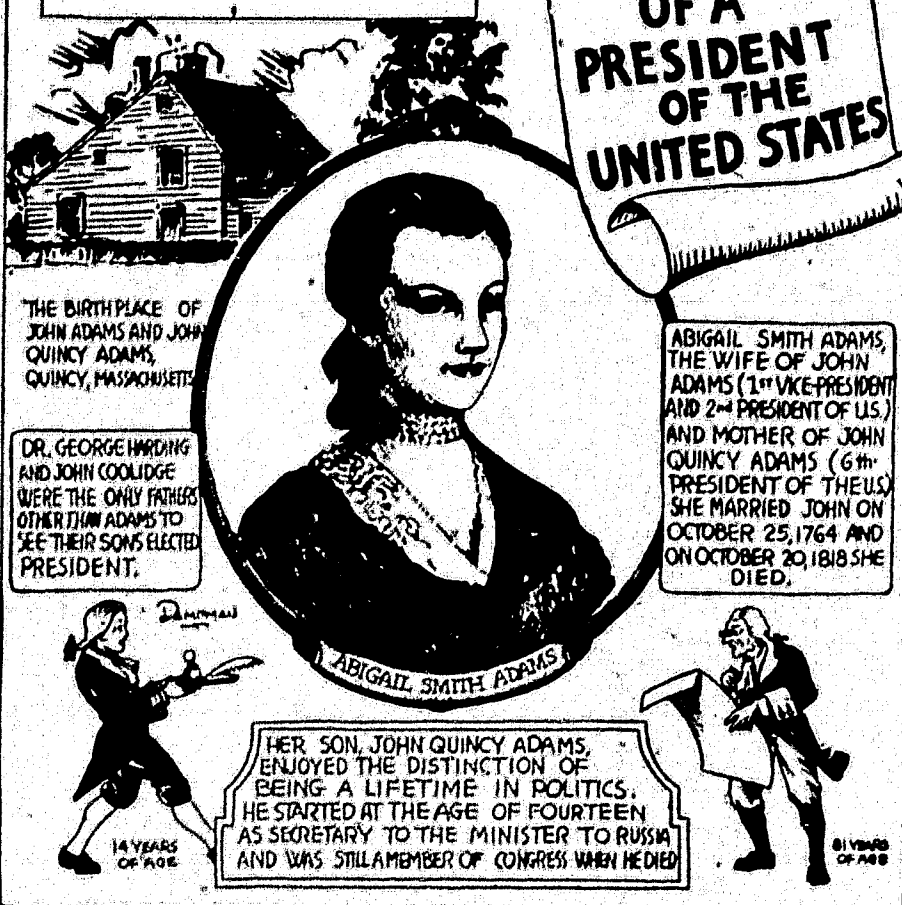
The United States has achieved a
growth in territory, in population, in
resources and in influence unrivaled
among nations.

The Constitution of the United
States was made for us, the people.
All power to change it or to weaken
its safeguards rests finally in our
hands. Today certain forces, greedy
for power, threaten to wrest that
control away. Don't let them suc-
ceed. Don't let Bureaucracy usurp
the authority which, under the Con-
stitution, is ours alone. Don't let
the politicians destroy those rights
which our fathers won and we must
preserve.

Playing Cards Are Old

Playing cards as they are used
today are said to date back nearly
600 years, says the Springfield Re-
publican. The place of their inven-
tion is given as France, half a cen-
tury before the discovery of Amer-
ica. Their ultimate origin is thought
to be the East, and their introduc-
tion into Europe is supposed to have
followed the caravan routes. The
names of the cards vary in different
countries, the four suits in Spanish
and Italian decks being known as
cups, swords, money and clubs. The
German suits were hearts, leaves,
bells and acorns. The Hindus, on
the other hand, gave the cards
names taken from the animal king-
dom, calling them geese, birds, can-
els and horses. The four suits have
derived their distinctions from var-
ying ranks in society. Hearts is
a corruption of a French word
meaning clergy. Spades represents
soldiers, the term being derived
from a Spanish word signifying the
sword.

Stuff 'n' Dates by Ned Moore



ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner
Falls, Dividend Checks and Tax
Bills of Every Individual, Nation-
al and International Problems,
Inseparable from Local Welfare.

During the past two years indus-
try has grown increasingly
afraid of the legislative future. As
stone after stone in the Adminis-
tration's "reform" structure was
laid, business men wondered when,
if ever, it would be completed,
and when they would be able to go
about their affairs without a cloud
of new and unknown legal restric-
tions hanging over them. The ad-
journing of the last Congress
was welcomed by industry, of
course—but industrial leaders,
faced with a new session only four
months away, had to at once begin
speculating on what was coming
next.

It was this view that Roy How-
ard, publisher of the Scripps-How-
ard newspaper chain, expressed in
his letter to the President. Mr. How-
ard said that it is obviously true
that many sincere and honest busi-
ness men who once backed the
President have not only become
hostile, but frightened. Many of
these men, he continued, whose pa-
triotism and sense of public service
will compare with that of any men
in political life, have become con-
vinced that the President fathered
a tax bill which aims at revenge
rather than revenue; that the Ad-
ministration has slide-stepped
broadening the tax base to the ex-
tent that is necessary; that there
can be no real recovery until the
fears of business have been allayed
through the granting of a breath-
ing spell to industry, and a recess
from further experimentation un-
til the country can recover its losses.

The President's answer, which
came immediately, was, in the words
of an Associated Press dispatch,
"perhaps his most complete expo-
sition of his Administration and his
ideas for the future." The letter
began by saying that the views of
"skeptics" and persons actuated by
a spirit of political partisanship
could be disregarded—something
Mr. Howard had also observed. The
President then defended his tax
bill on the grounds that it was fair
and just, and was based on the
principle of ability to pay. He
pointed out that the tax base has
been considerably broadened in the
last five years, and that one reason
for not broadening it further was
that consumers' taxes (so-called in-
visible taxes, representing part
of the cost of everything a person
buys) fall more heavily on the poor
than the rich. So far as heavier
taxes on corporations are concern-
ed, he said that the new bill actual-
ly reduces the taxes on 95 per cent
of corporate enterprises.

The President answered the de-
mand for a breathing spell for in-
dustry by saying it was here. He
asserted that his basic program
has reached substantial completion,
and in effect, that further wide-

spread recovery can be expected
without further legislative prim-
ing. This should mean that the
next Congress will be short, and
will be largely confined to ordinary
routine.

Response to the President's let-
ter by public men fell definitely in-
to partisan channels. Republicans
said Mr. Roosevelt had started the
1936 campaign—that he is seeking
to win business support with hon-
eyed words of confidence. Democ-
rats hailed the letter as being just
what the country needs in the way
of reassurance.

Response by business men was
mixed—all of them naturally favor
such a policy, but many were ex-
tremely dubious as to whether it
will really be carried out, in view
of what they consider broken prom-
ises in the past. Those who ac-
cepted the letter as a definite state-
ment of future policy, think that
the course of recovery will be
greatly advanced, and that the prom-
ised breathing spell will do more
than anything else could to spur
industry.

Of great importance is the influ-
ence of the announced policy on the
1936 political battle. It looks now
as if Mr. Roosevelt will go into
the lists with a relatively conserva-
tive program to offer the voters.
It is difficult, for example, to see
how he could square the principles
laid down in his letter with a de-
mand for a new constitutional
amendment to give Congress and
the Executive powers they do not
now possess.

Now for current business. The
principal indexes, adjusted for sea-
sonal variations, continue to climb
to new highs for the year.

Currency circulation, best arbi-
ter of retail trade, has made strong
gains. Car loadings are well up,
with increased agricultural ship-
ments. Electric power production
leads the field—it is expected that
production will soon reach a new
all-time high. However, many com-
panies are not showing satisfactory
net earnings. Construction is well
ahead of forecasts for this season.
Residential building is about 125
per cent ahead of last year. Motors
are star performers in the business
parade—in the first seven months
of this year, car production was
greater than the entire 1934 total.
Most industries show better em-
ployment figures than past summer
seasonal experience would have in-
dicated, especially those which ben-
efit from building activity.

Payrolls naturally follow employ-
ment and are higher than was an-
ticipated.

MAGAZINE

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Get Our Prices Before Sending

Direct or Buying of
Traveling Agents

NEWS of the WEEK

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—Continued from Page One—

LEAN CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Washington, D. C.—With an elec-
tion in the offing, both political
parties filed their accounting with the
Clerk of the House, sized up the
chances of full war chests. Demo-
cratic National Chairman Farley,
soon to relinquish the Postmaster
Generalship, faced a deficit of
\$417,868 running back to the 1928
campaign of Al Smith. Chief credi-
tors: National Broadcasting Co.,
\$99,554; Columbia Broadcasting Co.,
\$42,960; New York Telephone Co.,
\$36,834, and John J. Raskob, \$35,
000. The Republicans start off with
\$24,986 in the till, growing from a
balance of \$5.34 in June, 1934.

MORE THAN 5 MILES A MINUTE

Santa Ana, Cal.—Six times How-
ard Hughes, millionaire amateur
flyer, drove his plane over the local
course for an average of 352.46
miles per hour. Then, poised for
a seventh hair-raising dash, specu-
lators were horrified to hear his
14-cylinder, 1000-horse-power en-
gine sputter and go dead. Flying
low, he hadn't enough altitude to
get back to the field; at the same
moment his retractable landing
gear stuck. Ploughing through a
beet-field, the young racer held up
a cut finger, his only injury; glad
to learn he had beaten all land-
plane records by nearly 40 miles
per hour.

RAILWAY EMPIRE CRUMBLES

New York—Control of the Van
Sweringen railroad empire, em-
bracing three billion dollars worth
of railway property, 25,000 miles of
line, goes on the auction block Sep-
tember 30th to satisfy a loan of
nearly \$50,000,000 made by J. P.
Morgan & Company and associated
banks. Included in the sale will be
the holding units for the Chesape-
ake & Ohio (a money maker all
through the depression), Chicago &
Eastern Illinois, Erie, Internation-
al-Great Northern, Missouri Pacific,
Nickel Plate, Pere Marquette and
Texas & Pacific. Additionally there
are involved \$50,000,000 worth of
coal properties, real estate assessed
at \$150,000,000 (including the 52-
story Cleveland Terminal Tower
and the Cleveland Hotel), and \$75,
000,000 worth of miscellaneous en-
terprises ranging from bus lines to
vast warehouses. The Van Swering-
en brothers announce the acqui-
sition of sufficient new capital to bid
in their properties; Wall Street
estimates that control will pass for
only a fraction of the 1930 value of
the collateral pledged.

MEXICAN CONGRESSMAN BATTLE

Mexico City—The Chamber of
Deputies resembled a battle scene
when hard-working President Lazaro
Cardenas refused Deputies and
Senators their usual "gratifica-
ciones" (or honorarium) which
they habitually demand in addition
to their salaries. The gift would
have amounted to \$1,435 each, and
the President needed the money for
Mexico's 6-year Socialist plan. In
an instant the Chamber became a
shooting gallery. Two Cardenistas
were wounded, two were killed;
bullets splattered press-box and
galleries, quickly emptying the
Chamber. Police ordered all legis-
lators to leave their guns home
over the Independence Day holiday.

GERMAN TRADE THREATENED

Washington, D. C.—Secretary of
State Hull protested when Germany
favored foreign bond holders
against Americans in paying inter-
est under Dawes and Young plan
loans. Also when Germany clamped
harsher duties on American goods
than on products of other countries.
Germany wouldn't listen. On Octo-
ber 15th the German-American
commercial treaty expires, and Ger-
many will no longer receive the
benefit of tariff reductions effected
under our reciprocal trade treaties
with other nations. Merchants fore-
cast another drop in imports from
Germany, which tumbled from
\$225,000,000 in 1929 to \$69,000,000
last year.

A SOLDIER'S BIRTHDAY

Paris—General John J. Pershing,
Commander-in-Chief of the Ameri-
can Forces in the World War, spent
his 75th birthday near the scenes of
his triumphs. General Pershing

spends at least a month here a
year, serving as Chairman of the
American Battle Monuments Com-
mission. This birthday Ameri-
can and French newspapers sug-
gest two great honors: one the Com-
mensional Sword of Honor, the
baton of a Marshal of France.
French towns freed by the Ameri-
cans planted "Pershing Oaks" in
memoriam.

100 PERCENT CAPITAL

Chicago—For nearly two years
J. M. Nichols, president of the
National Bank of Englewood, Ill.,
declined to join the Federal De-
posit Insurance Corporation, said
bank was "100% liquid," and no
Government interference.
acid notes to Leo T. Crowley, Com-
missioner of F. D. I. C., made bank
history. Now, Mr. Nichols' bank
is a member. His parting shot:
ing forced the dictators of Amer-
ica to rewrite their law—I suppose
should let bygones be bygones.
link arms with the rest of the
who are merrily tripping their
way to Utopia, with emphasis
the tripping."

LITTLE IS GOLF ACE

Cleveland—Entering the Ameri-
can Amateur Championships with a
record of 23 successful matches
a row, William Lawson Little
brushed eight opponents and
raised his string of match-play
victories to 31 and captured his
consecutive amateur title—twi-
fth, two American. His com-
pative victories were 17 more.
Bobby Jones' peak. Walter
a veteran professional of the
watched Little's unerring play
the gallery, sighed: I'm glad
bar pros from the amateur
ship."

"Highs" and "Lows" Mean Much to the Weather

Locations of regions of high
low pressure are vitally impor-
tant to the weather man. When he
his own barometer, which is an
instrument for weighing air, he
see at a glance whether the
cury column or indicator is
or falling. A falling baromet-
er indicates that the air about it
coming less dense—lighter—
that an atmospheric distur-
quite likely a storm, is on its
The old mariner's barometer
his best friend, writes John
Menaugh, in the Chicago Trib-
as it is the weather man's con-
adviser. Areas of high and
pressure are ever on the move
the surface of the earth. In-
movements are the cause of
and the winds, coupled with
factors, such as temperature
humidity, bring about the
atmospheric disturbances. With-
fect temperature. Temperature
ates winds. Variations of air
sure cause air currents. Air
rents shift areas of high and
air pressure. All factors are
bined in one way or another to
ate changes. And back of the
natural business of the weather
the rays of the sun, only one
billionth fraction of which reach
earth.

NEW!

Kellogg's WHEAT KRISPS

Heinz
Preserved SWEET GHERINS

Heinz
MACARONI in Cream
with Cheese

Heinz
OVEN BAKED BEANS

Heinz
CLAM CHOWDER

Heinz
FIG PUDDING

FRESH FISH and OYSTERS

Allen's Market
PHONE 122

I'm Letting You Off Easy

By NARD JONES
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WNU Service.

WHEE-ee-ee-ee! Dismal yet imperative was the sound just beyond the left elbow which George had thrust jauntily from his straight-eight roadster. With sinking heart he glanced out to see the goggled apparition drawing abreast of him.

"Pinched," breathed George. As the traffic officer dismounted and strode toward them Sarah Anne patted her blond hair. "Oh, dear!" she said.

"That's what we get for pulling the curtain down," whispered Sarah Anne. "You couldn't watch in the mirror."

George didn't reply at once, for the officer had put one boot on the running board and was reaching inside his jacket for the ticket book.

"Pretty fast for Sunday afternoon, brother," he remarked pleasantly.

George's eyes opened innocently. "Was I over the limit, officer?"

"About ten over," said the law. "Sorry, but I'll have to give you a ticket."

"Okay," said George. He hoped Cora wouldn't sound off from the rumble seat; he wanted to take his medicine like a good sport before Sarah Anne. Probably his wife would start trying to argue with the cop.

But strangely enough, Cora didn't say anything, and neither did Sara Anne's husband. Naturally Pete wouldn't, George told himself sourly. Nor would he offer to split the fine. Funny how he had let the bus go over the limit. With Sarah Anne beside him he might have hopped up the bus without noticing it. If he hadn't pulled down the curtain he might have seen the cop in the mirror and slowed down. George grinned, watching the officer's busy pencil. Well, pulling down that curtain had been worth getting pinched. What a laugh on Pete, telling him the sun was on their neck so they'd have to pull the curtain down—then kissing Sarah Anne not a foot from Pete's nose!

"There you are," said the traffic officer, tearing the slip from his book and handing it to George. "You appear tomorrow, either at ten in the morning or three in the afternoon."

"Okay, officer. But the fact is, I think my speedometer's off."

When the officer had roared away, Pete yelled from the rumble seat: "Tough luck, old man," and Cora said: "George, you ought to be more careful."

"I'd think," said Sarah Anne, in the acid tone reserved for her husband, "you'd tell George when you hear a motorycle."

"He was mighty quiet," said Pete plaintively.

As he gave his black tie final touches, and admired his chin in the mirror that night dressing for the beach club dance, George congratulated himself on his smoothness. Not every guy could have a little fun on the side and not get into a jam. Right under Cora's nose, too, that was the scream.

Next day George went to the Motor Fixit shop. From several summers at Romona Beach he knew young Jasper. "Think you could make that speedometer slow—for a couple of bucks?" asked George jovially.

Jasper smiled just a little. Said Jasper, "I'll cost you one buck to have it tested, and maybe it will really be off. We'll see."

As a matter of fact, it was. Jasper found the speedometer seven miles slow.

"Say, that's great!" George exclaimed. "That makes me liable for only three miles over the limit. The judge ought to let that pass." "Probably. I'll give you a letter on the test and you can show him that."

So that afternoon promptly at three, George waited with half a dozen other violators. The big Irish cop was present and the sour old judge was snapping on the limit. George heard him impose fines of twenty, fifty, and seventy-five like nothing at all.

When his turn came he handed up his ticket along with the affidavit from the Motor Fixit shop, and winked at the Irish cop.

"Fifty dollars," said the judge. "Next case." George blinked. "Fifty dollars?" "That's what I said. Death has been riding these roads, young man, and that's got to stop."

"But what about that letter there—about the speedometer?"

"I saw it," said the judge. "Speed's not the only thing we're watching. Young people spooning in motor cars on the move—that's part of the trouble, so we ring the blue law lines on that kind."

"But, your honor," said George indignantly. "We were a respectable party. We—"

"Yes, sir. The defendant was going fifty-five miles an hour in a forty-five-mile zone. They all had bathing suits on, and the pair in the rumble seat were doing a clinch that would make the movies ashamed of themselves."

Somebody in the courtroom laughed. The judge pounded furiously.

"Fifty dollars," he said to George, "and I'm letting you off easy."

NORTH NEWRY

Several from this place attended Farmington Fair, Tuesday.

A number of the young folks enjoyed a corn roast at Wight Brook Camps, Saturday night.

Earle Wildes was a week end guest of Daniel Wight.

A meeting of the towns people, especially council members of the church, was held at S. P. Davis', Sunday evening.

Bear River Grange will hold its regular meeting Saturday evening, September 24, and in place of the program the Willing Workers will hold an auction. Each member is to bring something for the auction. With a good lively auctioneer there should be plenty of entertainment. Hot dogs and coffee will be on sale at the close of the auction. Six nearby Granges have been invited and anyone outside the Grange will be welcome.

Daniel Wight completed his duties on Spec Mountain, as watchman for the season, Monday.

Many War Relics in Canada

There are few, if any, towns, ports or river crossings in old French Canada, which do not boast of a fort, battlefield, historic site or world-famed religious shrine.

First to Arctic Regions

The first American expedition in Arctic regions was made by Doctor Kane in 1853, who penetrated Smith strait as far as Cape George Russell.

Belief of Seamen

In the Dutch East Indies many seamen believe that if they are destined to die in the sea nothing can be done to save it off. For one thing, there is the immemorial belief that certain man-killing sea animals, once they dislike a man, mark him for death and trail him all their lives.

First Commercial Courses

The first commercial courses offered in the United States early in the Nineteenth century were for the purpose of training bookkeepers. Since 1894 commercial courses have included, besides bookkeeping, the subjects of typewriting and shorthand. Retail selling was added about ten years later.

Cynthia Used as Pet Name

Cynthia is a pet name for the goddess Artemis, who once ruled and swayed the hearts of millions of our ancestors. She and her brother Apollo were said to have been born at Mount Cynthus, in Delos, by which she gets the epithet Cynthia, as Apollo is sometimes called Cynthius.

Outfit Sharp-Shinned Hawk

A sharp-shinned hawk has little difficulty in picking up an English sparrow or a robin in the air, according to Nature Magazine, but a nuthatch or a warbler is quite likely to prove too speedy for this predator to overtake in a fair chase.

Demagogue Must Be Convincing

The demagogue must have the facility of making great masses of people believe that he is in earnest, that he keeps quite clearly the ends which he would secure, and that he will not flinch from a fight when the time for fighting comes.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Kenneth Benson had the misfortune to fall down the stairs in her home, one day last week. She was very badly shaken up, receiving several cuts and bruises. A blood vessel in one leg was also ruptured making it necessary for her to be confined to her bed for several days.

Mrs. Mary Andrews spent one day last week with Mrs. Angie Robbins.

Harlan Andrews was at Nashua, N. H., on Thursday of last week.

A heavy frost visited this community and surrounding towns on Friday night, killing nearly everything green.

Stanley Barrett spent the week end with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Coffin, at North Woodstock.

Fred Dunham of North Paris spent Thursday evening at A. M. Andrews'.

Mrs. Norton Woodsum, son Hubert, and Mrs. Rena Stanton of Mechanic Falls were Friday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews.

Lester Felt has entered his second year of schooling at the University of Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Austin and daughter Bessie of Bryant Pond were guests of Mrs. Austin's sister, Mrs. Gerald Davis, several days last week.

Nearly everyone in this community attended Oxford County Fair at least one day last week. Some that I know went two days and still wanted to go some more.

Ralph Dean and family spent the week end at Bristol, guests of Mrs. Caroline Etchu.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knaauer of Mexico were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrett over the week end.

Mrs. Gerald Benson and sister, Miss Helen Farrar, of Providence, R. I., were Thursday over-night guests of their father, J. B. Farrar,

at Bryant Pond. Miss Farrar returned to her work in Rhode Island, Sunday morning, going by bus.

We are all so glad to hear that G. W. Q. Perham is gaining slowly and is now able to ride out nearly every day that is pleasant.

A. N. Felt visited his sister, Mrs. Eliza Davis, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lapham of Bethel were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Russ.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Perham and children with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Q. Perham were at Richardson Lake recently on a picnic.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. John Hemingway visited Mrs. Edgar Davis one afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck and family were at Milton, Friday.

School was closed last Thursday and Friday on account of Oxford County Fair.

Miss Irvina Russ and Willis Stahl visited Mrs. James Knights last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang and son Merl visited relatives at West Paris, Sunday.

Arthur Whitman had a large crew of men cutting ensilage last Sunday and Monday.

George Cushman and family entertained relatives from Greene Sunday.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. George Kenyon, who have been at their camp all summer, left Sunday and expect to arrive at their home in Delta, Pa., in two weeks.

James Marshall is boarding at D. R. Cole's and is working for Mr. Cole in the woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Farr and family of West Poland visited at R. L. Martin's, Sunday.

Robert Cole of Locke Mills was at Lester Cole's, Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Swan of Norway visited her daughter, Mr. D. R. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robb and family of Locke Mills were at D. R. Cole's, Sunday.

Miss Mary Martin called on Clayton Mills at Grover Bethel, Saturday evening.

Do a lot of Adding Listing



\$65

New

Remington Portable Adding Machine

This genuine Remington adds... multiplies. Weighs only 11 lbs., \$99.99.99 capacity. Smaller than letterhead. Fits a desk drawer. Full-size keys. Handy correction. Quickly saves its low cost, thru speed and accuracy. Ideal for any tail store or office. Write or phone for free demonstration.

OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Bethel, Maine

INCREDIBLE BARGAIN!

FULL-SIZE

Typewriter Desk \$198

with your new REMINGTON PORTABLE

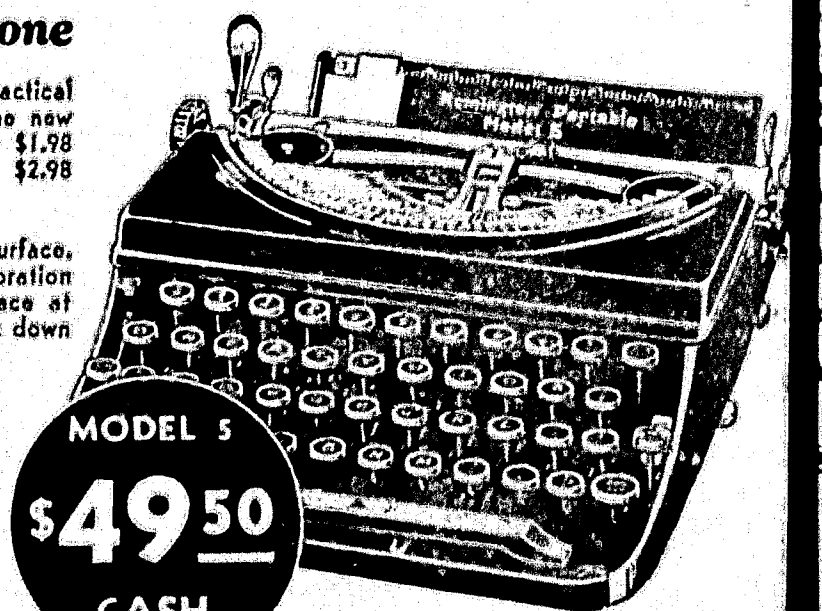
\$2.98 when purchased alone

For the first time—a sturdy, thoroughly practical typewriter desk at an incredibly low price! The new Remington Portable Typewriter Desk... only \$1.98 when purchased with your Remington Portable. \$2.98 when purchased separately.

Just the right height with ample working surface. Generous knee-room. Absorbs the noise and vibration of typing. Built-in stationery pocket. Flat space at either side makes handy shelf. Top panel comes down to provide a flat surface for long hand writing. Built of corrugated board—so strong three men can stand on it! Mahogany finish. Ideal for secretary, for all home writing. A big hit with the young folks—a real desk of their own for school work, letter writing. See these handsome desks—TODAY—while the supply lasts!

COMPLETE REMINGTON PORTABLE

You'll find a Remington Portable an amazing bargain tool \$49.50 for these latest models, brand new machines. Complete with carrying case and all essential features of office typewriters. Free typing course included. Let us demonstrate one to you, show you how easy typing is on a new Remington—the perfect writing machine for every member of the family. Come in TODAY.



MODEL 5 \$49.50 CASH

THE CITIZEN OFFICE

POTATO PROSPERITY

REDUCED 10% IN

her conditions were favorable for Maine. August and a decrease of last month's bushels was indicated. September, according to report released by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Maine potato crop at 37,600,000 bushels with 41,600,000 bushels a month ago. Total with last year's 55,250,000 bushels. The present for the smallest potato crop in Maine since 1900. The drought was effective in excessive heat and these unusual weather terminated growth of crop prematurely. Injured prospects of heavy rains in early September to crops which are of improved quality. For New England potato production is 46,560,000 bushels with 65,725,000 bushels last year, and 51,240,000 bushels five year average.

Total apple crop in Maine at 760,000 bushels from a month ago. 37% greater than light crop harvest of less than half of average production of 1,000,000 bushels. The beach of Maine apple orchards seriously reduced by injury to trees due to winter. About 10% of commercial apple crop on the market this year, with 368,000 bushels commercial apple crop in England is estimated at 760,000 bushels compared with 5,229,000 bushels harvested in 1928-1932. In section of pears and cherries still materially reduced.

able weather conditions reduced production of dry beans in Maine. Now estimated at 1,000,000 bushels compared with 4 year average. Hay production due to early crop season expected to be compared with 786,000 bushels last year and five year average. 10% on the first of September of normal compared with 1934 and 81% page.

WATER

Kilgore is teaching the Hill.

Mrs. Fred Hill and family are spending a month at their farm.

Mrs. Ralph Brand and family are spending a month in Ohio.

Mr. Hatch has bought a new house and is moving to Loring and has been visiting here.

Mrs. Charles H. and family have moved to their home in Loring.

Mr. and Mrs. Mary Hershey and family have moved to their home in Loring.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. is visiting in Loring.

Mrs. Douglass V. and family are spending a month with her parents in Eugene, Oregon.

25%

Standard Insurance

MURRAY

ORD'S

NE 25

POTATO PROSPECTS REDUCED 10% IN AUGUST

Under conditions were unusually unfavorable for Maine potatoes in August and a decrease from the forecast of last month of 4 million bushels was indicated on the 15th of September, according to a report released by the Maine United States Departments of Agriculture.

Maine potato crop is now estimated at 37,600,000 bushels compared with 41,600,000 bushels estimated a month ago. This total is with last year's record of 55,250,000 bushels and the 1934 five year average of 44,400,000 bushels. The present prospects for the smallest potato crop in Maine since 1927. In Oxford County the development of blight was effectively stopped by excessive heat and dry weather. These unusual weather conditions terminated growth of the crop prematurely and seriously injured prospects for other crops. Heavy rains late in August and early September were to crops which could take advantage of improved growing conditions. For New England as a whole potato production is expected to be 46,560,000 bushels as compared with 65,725,000 bushels harvested last year, and 51,241,000 bushels five year average.

Total apple crop in Maine is estimated at 760,000 bushels under a month ago. This is 37% greater than the estimated crop harvested last year. The bearing capacity of Maine apple orchards has been seriously reduced by severe injury to trees during the winter. About 500,000 bushels of commercial apples will be on the market this year compared with 368,000 bushels in 1934. The commercial apple crop in Maine is estimated at 760,000 bushels compared with 529,000 bushels harvested last year. The five year average 1928-1932, in Maine production of pears and grapes is still materially below normal.

Unfavorable weather conditions in August reduced prospects for oats, buckwheat, spring wheat and dry beans in Maine. The crop is now estimated at 3,552,000 bushels compared with 4,410,000 bushels five year average. Hay yields are average due to ample moisture early in the season. Production is expected to be 380,000 tons compared with 786,000 tons harvested last year and 906,000 tons five year average. Pasture on the first of September of normal compares with last year and 81% the ten year average.

WATERFORD

Kilgore is teaching school in Hill. Mrs. Fred Hazelton and Mrs. Ralph Brandon are spending a month's vacation in Ohio.

Ed Hatch has bought a car. Louise Loring and two children have been visiting her parents. Mrs. Charles Hersey, returned to her home in Inverness. Mary Hersey has been with her for the winter. Hersey and friend, Eleanor, and his aunt, Mrs. Kingston, R. I., is visiting in Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Douglass Van De-Connecticut are spending with her parents, Mr. Eugene Lovejoy.

MAINE MEETING PLACE

Maine's hotels and sporting camps enjoyed a 26.3% increase in "summer business" in 1935 over that of the preceding year, the Maine Development Commission learned after completing an analysis of returning questionnaires previously mailed to over 500 of these establishments throughout the State as the first step in determining the extent to which Maine benefited by the recreational industry this season.

The increase, officials said, was about evenly distributed over the State, no one section showing a decided advantage over the other, although individual increases ranged from 2 to 300%.

The majority of answers revealed, it was declared, that 1935 was the best in volume of business since 1930, the year in which a survey of Maine's recreational business indicated that visitors spent over \$85,000,000 here.

The predominating reason given for the return of pre-depression recreational prosperity was an "added amount of publicity and advertising" made possible through the increased appropriation given to the Maine Development Commission by the last legislature. Other reasons given were the slightly improved conditions prevailing in the country and the fact that more people are travelling now than formerly. One owner who reported a 20% increase said that he didn't know whether his good fortune was "due to luck or science."

Several factors combined to keep the increase from being even larger than it was the questionnaires revealed. One was the fact that food and equipment prices were higher than during the last few years, another the cold unseasonable weather prevailing during the first part of the vacation period, while still another was the fact that many hotels and sporting camps early reached the "saturation point" turning away hundreds for lack of room.

Many proprietors said that visitors this year were of a "better class" while it was the consensus of opinion that more vacationists visited Maine this year from Canada, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the central states than formerly.

A large percentage of the returning questionnaires revealed that September business will reach a new peak this year owing to the fact that more people are vacationing during the autumn months than formerly. Another interesting sidelight was the fact that advance bookings for 1936 at the various hotels and camps was the greatest in six years.

In 1932 the Maine Development Commission conducted a State-wide survey of the recreational business. Taking that year as a "basic year" during which summer visitors spent \$85,000,000 here, the survey revealed that of this amount the gross business of the hotels and sporting camps amounted to \$13,898,865. The valuation of these establishments at the time was about \$30,000,000 on which \$461,000 in

taxes was paid. 12,500 employees were paid \$2,321,795 while farm produce to the value of \$1,389,886 was purchased.

Having learned at a recent meeting at the State House of camp directors that the numerous boys and girls camps in the State enjoyed the best business since the depression coupled with the revelation that the hotels and camps experienced such a decided increase Maine Development Commission officials said that they would send questionnaires to a cross-section of the tourist homes and over-night camps in the State as the next step in an effort to obtain a "fairly exact" estimate of the amount left in Maine this year by summer visitors.

High-grade cottonseed oil, heated to about 400 degrees Fahrenheit, is the best fat in which to fry potato chips, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Fats that smoke at temperatures below 428 degrees Fahrenheit are not satisfactory. Vegetable oils or compounds are superior to animal fats for frying chips.

EAST STONEHAM

School opened Tuesday, September 10th with the same teachers, Miss Frances Holt of Calais, Miss Rachel Bennett and Miss Helen Abbott of Portland. Miss Holt and Miss Bennett board at Mrs. J. W. MacLean's.

Mrs. Joel B. Hayden, Jean and Joel, Jr. with friends from Ohio have been at Far-Away-Farm for the past week, leaving Sunday morning, Sept. 15, for their homes in Hudson.

Carlton Barker, rural carrier, has been sick with tonsillitis for the past two weeks. Carrol Curtis has been substituting for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rogers of Norway were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Georgia McAllister, Sunday.

Rachel Bennett and Helen Abbott were in Portland over the week end.

Mrs. W. F. Wilson of Amesbury, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. O. C. Farrington.

Those who have been working in the corn shop at Fryeburg are returning home.



When you renew your subscription to the CITIZEN consider the value we are now offering—for only \$1 more we will enter a year's new subscription to anybody in the United States. This is one of the most liberal subscription offers we have ever made, and comes at a very opportune time.

Now you can send the CITIZEN each week to your absent friend, or boy or girl at school or work away from home, cheaper than you can mail your copy each week, and they will receive their own copy earlier, too.

If your subscription does not expire soon, you may take advantage of this low price by subscribing for two friends—a whole year for each—for only \$3. This offer applies only to new subscriptions or a new subscription and renewal, and is not guaranteed to be in effect after November 10.

Subscriptions may be sent or brought to this office, or ordered through any of our correspondents, newsdealers or newsboys.

The best way to keep in touch with home is to read your home town paper regularly.

Sunday morning church services were conducted by Rev. Willard Palmer of Portland. He was assisted by his son, Warren Palmer.

Miss Sara Lane of Hingham, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. J. W. MacLean.

Betty Littlefield is quite sick with tonsillitis.

Dorr Brothers of Perry own what is claimed to be the world's largest Holstein bull. He is said to weigh more than two tons, and has a girth of more than nine feet.

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

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ORD'S GARAGE

BETHEL, ME.

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Baby Carriage, good condition. Inquire at Citizen Office. 24p

FOR SALE—Child's crib and mattress drop leaf table, two stands, goose feather pillows and cushions. MARION SPINNEY, at Howard Bailey's, Elm Street. Phone 104-15. 26

FOR SALE—Six Hole Cook Stove in good condition. Inquire at Citizen Office. 25

FOR SALE—New Potatoes, Fitted Wood. ROY BLAKE, Tel. 21-34, Bethel. 22p—t

WOOD FOR SALE—Seasoned under cover. Four foot, 16 inch or 12 inch lengths. FRED I. CLARK, Bethel. 20t

MISCELLANEOUS

YARN—We are prepared to make your wool into yarn. Write for prices. Also yarn for sale. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine. 25

GARAGE TO LET on Main Street. Inquire of HERBERT R. ROWE. 24p

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 21t

Light Velocity Measured by Astronomer Roehmer

Light velocity was first measured by the astronomer Roehmer in the Seventeenth century. It had been known for some time that a particular moon of the planet Jupiter underwent eclipse at intervals. Presumably it revolved in its orbit at a regular rate, observes a writer in the Chicago Tribune, and therefore its eclipses should occur regularly. But astronomers had observed that the time between these interplanetary time signals increased for half the year and then decreased at the same rate back to their original value.

Roehmer explained this fact as follows: As a result of the earth's annual journey around the sun, half the year we are moving away from Jupiter and the other half we are approaching it. Consequently the light from successive eclipses must travel progressively increasing distances to reach us during half the year, and decreasing distances during the other half, and requires respectively increasing and decreasing times for the trip.

Mexico's History

Mexico's history falls into three epochs. The country was annexed to the Spanish crown by conquest in 1521, and for three centuries was governed by Spain through 62 viceroys from Antonio de Mendoza (1535-1550) to Juan O'Donohue (1821-1822). From 1822 to 1911 was the second epoch abounding in movements and events shaping the national life. After three-quarters of a century marked by stormy events the country settled down in 1876 for a long and quiet regime under the presidency of Gen. Porfirio Diaz, who died July 2, 1915. He ruled the country with the exception of four years (1880-1884) until May 25, 1911, when he presented his resignation to congress. Then began the third or revolutionary epoch, starting with strokes of state and civil war and culminating in bold social and economic experiments.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
Sunday, September 22nd
11.00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "The EMPTY HOUSE."

A week from Sunday, September 29th, we are to enjoy a musical service of special interest and excellence. The Chorus Ensemble under the direction of Miss Helen Eastman, of Berlin, N. H., consisting of accompanist and 14 voices, will provide the whole musical service. The program as arranged will include solos and chorus numbers and promises to be a rare musical treat.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. P. J. Clifford, Minister
9.45, Church School.
11.00 Morning Worship.
6.30 Epworth League.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10.45.

"Matter" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 22.

The Golden Text is: "Blow ye the trumpet in Zion, and sound an alarm in my holy mountain: let all the inhabitants of the land tremble: for the day of the Lord cometh, for it is nigh at hand" (Joel 2:1).

Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. The same was in the beginning with God. All things were made by him; and without him was not anything made that was made" (John 1: 1-3).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit, God, has created all in and of Himself. Spirit never created matter. There is nothing in Spirit out of which matter could be made, for, as the Bible declares, without the Logos, the Aeon or Word of God, 'was not anything made that was made'" (p. 335: 7-12).

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

CORRECTION

"For the benefit of our readers who clip poems for scrap books, the fourteenth stanza of "In the By-Ways of Maine," which was in last week's poetry, should read as follows:

Whose heart with worship never burns
When he beholds great banks of ferns?
And breathes in Nature's woodland bowers
The odor of the sweet wild flowers?

The Citizen and News-Week—
Both One Year, \$4.50.

Big Brother, Sister Organizations

There are many Big Brother or Big Sister organizations united in a national federation. They attempt to keep boys and girls who have begun to show behavior problems from becoming delinquent, to improve their environment and to help them with their various personal and family problems.

The Moon and the Sun

Why the moon should be partial to lovers one might easily explain on very prosaic grounds—perhaps not unlike the reasoning of the Irishman who called the sun a coward because he goes away as soon as it becomes dark, whereas the blessed moon stays with us most of the night!

House of "Thousand Fears"

A house is still standing at one corner of the marketplace at Rotterdam, Holland, which bears the inscription, "The House of a Thousand Fears." The story is told that in 1572, when the Spaniards sacked the city, having gained admission by treachery, an order was issued not to allow a single man, woman or child to escape the general massacre. In this house, it is said, 1,000 people took refuge, and to mislead the Spanish soldiers, the master took a kid, killed it, and smeared the floor with its blood. Then, throwing the furniture in confusion, the people hid themselves in the upper rooms, in the cellar, and in the garret. The soldiers entered, but concluding that their comrades had done the work before them, passed on, and the people, "shivering with a thousand fears," at last made their escape.

Rodents and Civilization

Small wild animals, have found civilization a distinct advantage, says Pathfinder Magazine. In primitive regions the numbers of such animals as ground squirrels, gophers, prairie dogs and the like are largely determined by the available food supply and the extent to which they are the prey of larger animals. As farmers settled the West the larger animals were driven off and crops were planted lessening the danger and increasing the food supply of the small rodent. As a result they multiplied quickly and now it is necessary to trap and poison the rodent pests in order to effectively control their numbers.

Wrens in Our Garden

The house wren is one of the most economical birds we have, a friend to be cherished in any orchard or garden. He feeds entirely on insects, and if ever one did any harm it must have been a mistake. They rear two or three broods of four or five babies each a season. Daddy and Mother Wren both work, taking turns sitting on the eggs or feeding the young. For a few days after a brood has hatched the father is so proud and happy that his song tumbles all over itself. Then he cools down as his duties become more arduous.

Odeon Hall, Bethel
Admission Children, 20c Adults, 35c
Show Starts at 3:20
Friday-Saturday, Sept. 20-21

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
Our Little Girl

Photo of Shirley Temple—FRED

40 years ago
Quoting THE BETHEL NEWS:
Week by Week History in 1895

Geo. Hall and his friend, Ezra Nevins, both of Lewiston, have been visiting friends in town. Yesterday they went to the White Mts. on their wheels.

Gen. Neal Dow has been the guest of Mr. G. H. Shirley.

Gould's Academy Notes — Fred Merrill and Will Bryant were the delegates from G. A. A. to the preliminary meeting held in Norway, Tuesday. On Saturday the principal and some of the students hauled several loads of clay from Sunday River to be used in making a tennis court.

Born

In Rumford, Sept. 14, to the wife of Daniel Hinkley of Bethel, a son.

Died

In Woodstock, Sept. 17, Miss Evie Ruth Dudley, aged 57 years.

In Bethel, Sept. 18, Mrs. Nellie, wife of Charles L. Davis, aged 73 years.

Candle Timed Ancient Auction.

An old London custom was the sale of ships by candle—at an auction the last bid before the candle goes out being accepted as the purchasing one.

Money No Object If It's A Question of Health

Since 1799 thousands of people have regained their normal health after years of suffering from stomach troubles, all types, such as constipation, indigestion, gas, and stomach which are the basic factors of such maladies.

high blood pressure, rheumatism, periodic headaches, piles on face and body, pains in the back, liver, kidney, bladder disorder, exhaustion, loss of sleep and appetite.

Those sufferers have not used any man-made injurious chemicals or drugs of any kind; they have only used the remedy made by Nature. This marvelous product grows on the highest mountain peaks, where it absorbs all the healing elements and vitamins from the sun to aid HUMANS in distress.

It is composed of 19 kinds of natural leaves, seeds, berries and flowers scientifically and proportionately mixed and known as LION CROSS HERB TEA.

LION CROSS HERB TEA tastes delicious, acts wonderfully upon your system, and is safe even for children. Prepare it fresh like any ordinary tea and drink a glassful each day, hot or cold.

A one dollar treatment accomplishes WONDERS; you look and feel like new born. If you are not as yet familiar with the beneficial effects of this natural remedy, LION CROSS HERB TEA try it at once and convince yourself. If not satisfactory money refunded to you.

Try it and convince yourself with our money-back guarantee. One Week Treatment \$1.00 Six Weeks Treatment \$5.00

In order to avoid mistakes in getting the genuine LION CROSS HERB TEA, please fill out the attached coupon.

Lio Pharmacy,
1180 Second Ave.,
N. Y. City, N. Y.

Dept.

Gentlemen:

Enclosed find \$.....for which please send me treatments of the famous LION CROSS HERB TEA.

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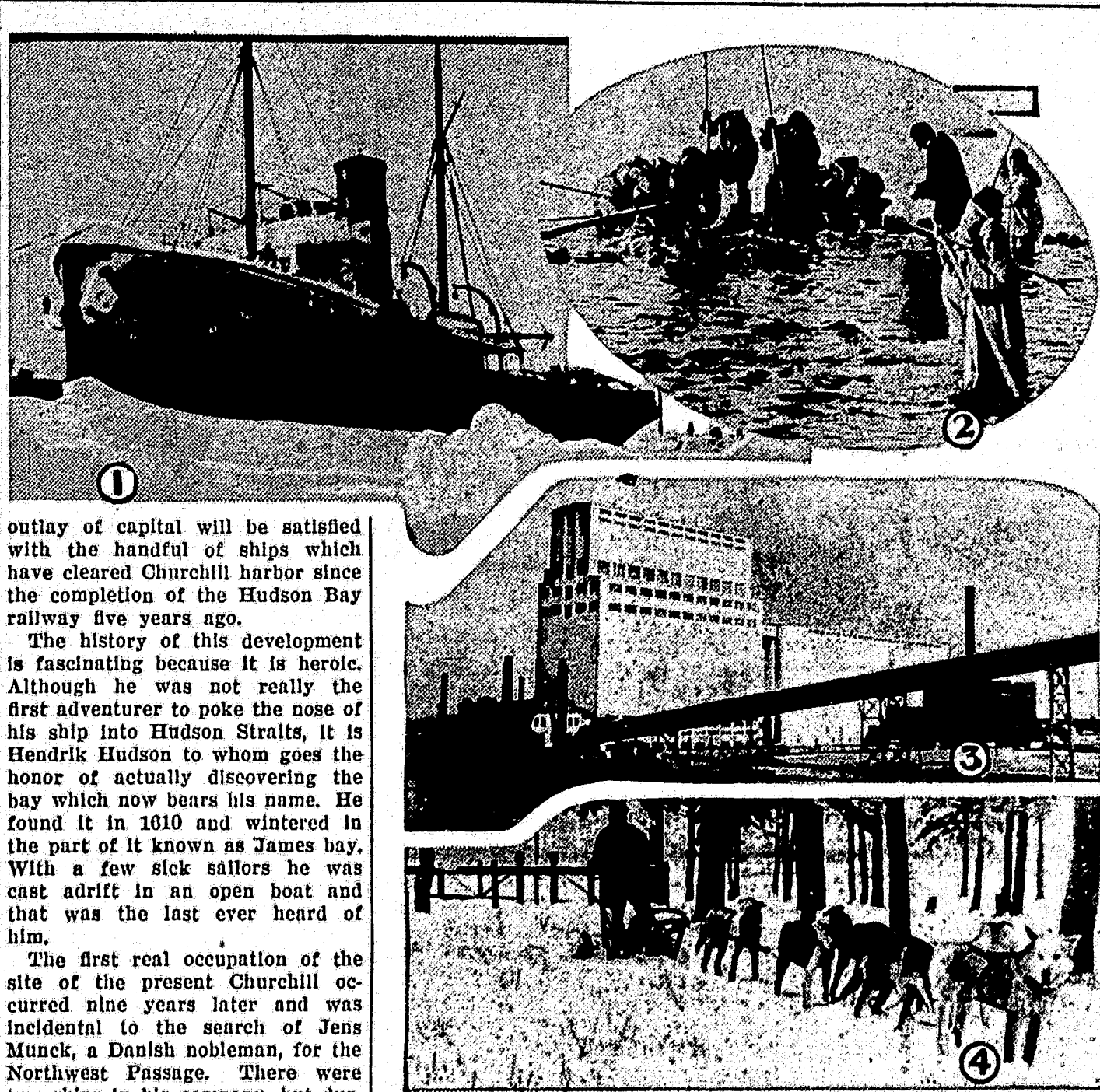
BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
Magazine Section
THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895
THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1900

Volume XLI Number 24 BETHEL, ME., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1935 4c a Copy—\$2.00 a Year

New "Northwest Passage" Awaits Trade

Hudson Bay Route
Is Ready for
Shipping.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY
For centuries men have strug-
gled, frozen, drowned and lost
themselves in attempts to find
a Northwest Passage—an all
route through the American
continent that would permit Eu-
ropean ships to reach the Orient
without sailing around Cape Horn.
The exploration and set-
tlement of North America has been
attributable to the long-en-
gaged search.
It is probably the nearest
to a practical Northwest Pass-
age that will ever exist is the Hud-
son Bay route, now undergoing de-
velopment by the Canadian govern-
ment. By this route, ships from Eu-
rope would sail through
the Straits, coming far inland
to Hudson Bay to the old, but
improved port of Churchill,
on the bay on the west side.
Hudson Bay railway, which
the Canadian National at Le
Manitoba, has been built
to its northern terminus in
Churchill. This will now allow
unloading at Churchill to
transfer their cargoes to railway
cars, which will carry them
to western Canada in Van-
couver where they may be placed
on ship again and sent to sea
on the final lap of its journey to
China, India or other Ori-
ental markets.
The route has several distinct
advantages over the recognized
route of today, it is claimed. The
distance of travel from Churchill
to Liverpool is about the same as
from Montreal, Quebec, St.
John and Portland, and less than
New York, yet Churchill is
farther into the heart of Can-
ada than North America. To wheat
farmers of Manitoba and western
Canada it could be made vastly
easier, for its supporters claim
it could lower the price of
wheat four cents a bush-
el. This, of course, would be of
importance to wheat farmers
in Minnesota and the Dakotas, for
it would make Canadian wheat a
more serious competitor, al-
though it is possible that some
Canadian farmers would also find
it easier to ship their wheat
to Hudson Bay than through
the Great Lakes as so
many of them now do.
Needs Oriental Trade.
To make it profitable for
shipping companies to pick up car-
goes at Churchill, bound
for Liverpool and European ports,
ships must be able to bring
cargoes into Churchill as well as
take them out. It would hardly
be worth while for many ships to
Hudson Bay only under bal-
ance to pick up a cargo for the re-
turn.
The answer seems to be for the
shipping companies to develop the
local trade, so that ships can
European manufactured goods
transferred to rail for Van-
couver and the Orient, and pick up
at Churchill for the return.
That this development will
really come about is not at all
certain, for the Canadian gov-
ernment has spent more than \$57-
million in developing the Hudson
Bay route in the past few years,
and it is doubtful that such an



Shown here is a graphic cross-section of life at the new port of Churchill. 1. A ship at one of the wharves in winter. 2. Native Eskimos fishing along the flat, barren coast. 3. The new 2,500,000-bushel grain elevator. 4. An Eskimo dog-team, principal mode of travel, with the exception of the new Hudson Bay railway.

outlay of capital will be satisfied
with the handful of ships which
have cleared Churchill harbor since
the completion of the Hudson Bay
railway five years ago.
The history of this development
is fascinating because it is heroic.
Although he was not really the
first adventurer to poke the nose of
his ship into Hudson Straits, it is
Hendrik Hudson to whom goes the
honor of actually discovering the
bay which now bears his name. He
found it in 1610 and wintered in
the part of it known as James Bay.
With a few sick sailors he was
cast adrift in an open boat and
that was the last ever heard of
him.
The first real occupation of the
site of the present Churchill oc-
curred nine years later and was
incidental to the search of Jens
Munck, a Danish nobleman, for the
Northwest Passage. There were
two ships in his company, but dur-
ing the winter he was forced to
spend at Churchill, all but Munck
and two sailors perished. When
the ice cleared in 1620—the same
year the Pilgrims landed on Ply-
mouth Rock—the three of them
sailed back to Europe, leaving at
Churchill as evidence of their visit
a brass cannon, stamped with the
Danish royal mark. In 1931, more
than 300 years later, a cairn, built
of beach stones, was erected to
Munck's honor in Battery park,
Churchill.
Two Frenchmen, Radisson and
Grosvonts, spent the years from
1658 to 1692 in the country about
Churchill and returned home with
tales of the wealth in furs that ex-
isted there. Failing to interest
their countrymen, they told their
stories to Prince Rupert of Great
Britain, and under his direction, the
Hudson Bay company was formed.
Most of the subsequent exploration
was the result of this company's
successful efforts to build up the
fur trade.
History of Exploration.
Capt. James Young, under the
auspices of the Hudson Bay com-
pany, established a post at Church-
ill in 1693, but it burned down
shortly afterward. In the following
two decades, Hudson Bay develop-
ments suffered from the wars be-
tween England and France, but in
1717 another post was built at
Churchill. Over a period of years
following, the stronghold, Fort
Prince of Wales was constructed,
and the ruins of the fort are still
a Churchill landmark.
An Irishman, Sir Arthur Dobbs,
sailed from Churchill in 1735 in
another of the many efforts to find
the Northwest Passage which are
linked with the post's history, but
after several attempts he, too, was
disappointed. On the rock near the

port may still be seen the names of
his two ships, Furnace and Discov-
ery, carved there by the sailors. An-
other name hewn from Churchill
rock is that of Samuel Hearne,
who, operating from Churchill as a
base in the years from 1769 to 1772,
uncovered much of the vast min-
eral wealth of the Hudson Bay
country.
Further development of the ter-
ritory under the leadership of Mathew
Cocking and Lord Selkirk followed,
but the next really important his-
torical character in Churchill an-
nals was another seeker for the
elusive Northwest Passage. He was
Sir John Franklin, who spent the
better part of three decades ex-
ploring the Arctic and Hudson Bay.
On his third expedition, which left
Churchill in the ships Erebus and
Terror in 1845, he found it—to his
sorrow. The log of the Terror re-
vealed that a Northwest Passage
had been found to exist at last, but
Franklin and all of his crew per-
ished in the Arctic cold.
With the growth of population in
western Canada and the increasing
importance of the territory's agri-
culture, need began to be felt for
larger markets. The best market, of
course, was Europe, but it was hard
of access because of the lack of
railroads connecting the western
farm lands with a port.
In 1908 the department of rail-
ways and canals began surveying
the right of way for the railway,
deciding to extend it from Le Pas
to Port Nelson, rather than to
Churchill, because the cost of a
line to Port Nelson was estimated

at \$4,000,000 less than one to
Churchill. While the line was start-
ed from the south end, activity was
began to complete port facilities at
Port Nelson, but during the World
war the project was abandoned.
Port Nelson is Abandoned.
It was not taken up again until
1926. During the eight years of in-
activity the line had deteriorated
beyond use. It was decided that
before beginning again, another
survey should be made of the rela-
tive merits of the Churchill and
Port Nelson terminals, this time by
an impartial engineer. The Churchill
terminal won out.
It had been thought earlier, on
incomplete data available, that the
line to Churchill was virtually im-
possible of construction. It would
have to be longer than the line to
Port Nelson, and 75 miles of it
would be through the frozen muskeg,
which it was believed would
thaw out during the summer, thus
damaging the roadbed beyond re-
pair. But in 1927 it was discovered
that a gravel fill over the muskeg
would act as a heat insulator and
prevent it from thawing.
Harbor possibilities were much
better at Churchill. Port Nelson
could be entered only at high tide,
and then would not admit ships of
more than 26 feet draft, while at
Churchill provision for 30-foot could
be made at any tide. The cost of
completing the work at Churchill
was estimated to be less than at
Port Nelson, and the engineers esti-
mated that it could be accomplished
in three years less time.
To quote the department of rail-

ways and canals of Canada:
"As a natural haven from storms
Churchill harbor did not need im-
proving. From whatever quarter the
wind may blow the rocky shores
beat off the roughest seas. Anchor-
age is available 35 feet deep at
low tide."
A permanent wharf was built,
mooring buoys installed, the chan-
nel deepened and the harbor other-
wise improved. With the comple-
tion of the railway, great freight
sheds were constructed and cattle
pens set up.
Today the one outstanding land-
mark of Churchill from any ap-
proach is the giant grain elevator.
It is a towering white skyscraper
that seems oddly out of place along
the flat and barren shore, which is
frozen the year round. It holds 2-
500,000 bushels, and provisions have
been made for enlarging this ca-
pacity to 10,000,000 bushels. Wheat
stored there will "keep" almost in-
definitely because of the year-round
low temperatures that produce nat-
ural refrigeration.
Patrol Ice Areas.
Another imposing building is the
power house, with its three gener-
ators capable of carrying a load of
3,600 kilowatts. It takes power to
operate the four grain car unloaders
at the elevator, each capable of
emptying eight cars, a total of 10-
000 bushels, every hour. After the
grain has been elevated it can be
delivered to the deep-water wharf
by a four-belt conveyor system
which runs in a gallery. The ship-
ping gallery in its 1,462 feet of
length, provides berths at the wharf
for three ships at one time under
the gallery spouts. Twenty-three
boat spouts make it possible to de-
liver four streams into ships at the
rate of 20,000 bushels an hour for
each stream.
All of the port facilities are com-
plete for present use. The next step
in the development of the Hudson
Bay route is the improvement of
navigation in the bay itself and in
Hudson strait. The waters are pa-
trolled by a sea-going, ice-breaking
tug, the Ocean Eagle, which makes
scouting trips each year at the time
the ice breaks up. It must be re-
membered that it is very cold in
this part of the bay territory; the
mean yearly temperature is about
17 degrees, and the strait and bay
are navigable about six weeks of
the year. The ice in Churchill har-
bor usually breaks up about the
middle of June and closes up again
during the last two weeks of Oc-
tober.
The Canadian government oper-
ates an ice-breaker, the Stanley, to
keep the strait and bay open as long
as possible and maintains an aerial
scouting patrol to keep navigators
posted on the ice conditions with
which they are likely to meet.
About the only thing this new
Northwest Passage route needs to
become an important factor in
world commerce is shipping. In
1931 two ships cleared Churchill
harbor; in 1932, 10 ships; in 1933,
10 ships; in 1934, 15 ships. At the
time of this writing only two ships
had cleared Churchill harbor in the
entire summer of 1935.
Should European interests see fit
to build up Churchill as a shipping
point for manufactured goods bound
for the Orient, the shipping should
multiply many times. The facilities
—rail, harbor and return pay-loads
—are there. The Canadians who
built the Hudson Bay route are con-
fident that eventually the new
Northwest Passage will be busy.
© Western Newspaper Union.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4
Jordan's Orchestra
15c Gents 25c
and beautiful.
Mrs. Ray Crockett was in Rum-
ford on Wednesday.
Maine students will be enabled to
continue their education in Maine
schools and colleges with the help
of the Administration's program.
expeller—made from imported herbs
... mild and pleasant to take ...
for children and adults.
Successfully Used for 84 Years
on up Umbagog Lake to Sutton's
Island; from there to Tylers Field
where they enjoyed their picnic
dinner. Mrs. Brown at the age of
30 enjoyed the trip very much.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE
Ball Syndicate
WNU Service

You can't make a rush job of your life and get away with it.

Think to build a house with no architect and only a jack-leg carpenter to saw the boards, the house, providing you ever got it done, would not be habitable.

Lucky is the young man who has an abiding interest in one thing or another, who knows before he begins what he wants to do.

You will find one such youth in a thousand.

The average human being is about as stable at twenty-one as is a straw in a storm.

He turns to this or that occupation, never fully sure that it is the one he wants to follow, and in the end amounts to nothing.

Plan your life as far ahead as you can.

Don't worry about making a wrong start. You can always make another one.

General Grant, the most capable of all American generals with the possible exception of Lee, had gone to West Point, remained for a while in the army after his graduation, and then permitted whisky to get the best of him.

But the brains had never departed from his head, and when the right kind of opportunity came along he seized it.

Grant was fortunate in getting a second start.

But his is an exception that proves a rule.

Get the right start in the first place, if it is humanly possible.

Find out what you want to do most, and do it.

We cannot all "leave our foot-prints on the sands of time."

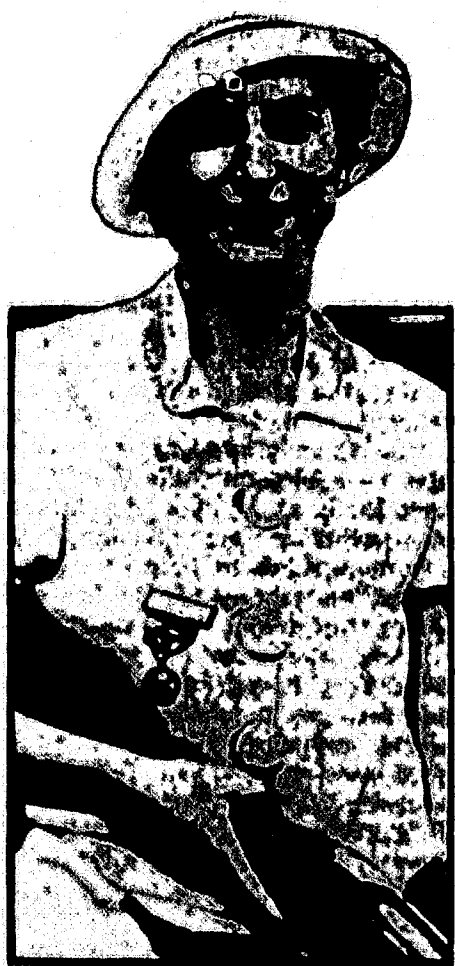
But we can, by summoning all our will power and determination, get farther than if we sat around and waited for something to turn up.

Think things over while you are still young.

Begin by getting the best education you can afford.

Follow through by working as hard as you can, by finding out all that is possible to find out about your job.

Queen of the Traps



Mrs. John Sanders, better known as "Bunny," won the women's Grand American Handicap championship, blue ribbon event in trapshooting, at Vandalla, Ohio, with a score of 90 out of a possible 100 from the 18-yard line. She defeated Mrs. Lela Hall, of East Lynne, Mo.

Cultivate the friendship of able and successful men—if their success is not mere luck.

Be friendly with your fellow human beings.

Be honest and kindly.

When you have to fight, fight fair.

A successful business man once said to me:

I don't over-work the men in my employ.

That would be foolish. I would lose their friendship for me, and they wouldn't do their job so well.

But I do like men who, when four o'clock comes around, don't keep always looking at the clock.

When a workman gets the idea that any extra effort he gives to the boss is cheating himself, he is taking the wrong way to rise.

The men in your shop who get interested in their work are the men I can depend on.

I try not to have any other men in the place. When I do find that one of them is a habitual clock-watcher I call him in and give him a talk.

If he still has his eyes on the hour and minute hands I tell him he better get another place.

You cannot imagine a scientist, engaged in some highly important

problem pulling out his watch from time to time and observing:

"Well, boys, we'll call this a day, even if we do have to begin again all over tomorrow morning."

Or take the case of a general in command of an army making a big push toward the enemy front.

He can hardly afford to dig in and consolidate such gains as he has made, if he knows that a little added effort will win a battle.

When I was a newspaper reporter I was sent out to get some piece of news, and I was expected to bring it back to the office.

There were times when an assignment cut into my sleep, because everybody in the office was busy, and there was no one to send out to relieve me.

But while this was not pleasant, it was a part of the day's work, and I knew that if I went through with it I should probably be given an extra day or half day to make it up.

I am strong for recreation and relaxation.

It is an excellent thing to have extra time on your hands to do with as you see fit.

But just at present there are thousands of men and women who have more leisure on their hands than they need, and who would be rather glad to forget all about the clock if they had a paying job.

Work hard and loaf hard. But don't loaf while you're supposed to be working.

distasteful scene, one step enough for me."

It is one of the illusions of life to think that the critical and decisive hour comes tomorrow. The most important hour is the present.

The decision made today determines both the spirit and events of tomorrow. Our real competitor is the "self" of yesterday and not the visionary "self" of some future time.

One of the favorite poems of Woodrow Wilson was Wordsworth's "Character of the Happy Warrior:"

A few lines of which are as follows:

Who not content that former worth stand fast,
Looks forward, persevering to the last
From well to better, daily self-surpassing;
This is the Happy Warrior;
This is he that every man in arms should wish to be.
© Western Newspaper Union.

"Eight Bells Calling"
On board ship time is divided not into day and night, but into watches, or duty-spells. Each ordinary watch lasts for four hours, the ship's bell marking the passing of each half hour. Thus if a watch starts at twelve o'clock, there is one stroke of the bell at 12:30, two at one o'clock and so on up to eight at four o'clock, when the men on duty are relieved by others.

There are five of these four-hour watches, the remaining four hours being divided into two two-hour watches—called dog (or "docked") watches. These short watches lead to a "change over" of the crew. On a merchant ship where half the men work at a time, the men who were on duty from twelve to four in the morning on the first day out would be on that same tiring watch all through, if it were not for the dog watches.—Pearson's Weekly.

Eating Gives Him the Hump
Some camels, though, have two humps. Those are the animals which are known as Bactrian camels (because they originated from Bactria, now part of Afghanistan). The single-humped animal is the Arabian camel. A dromedary is a camel, too, but a special sort noted for its speed. It can bear its rider 100 miles a day. The hump or humps consist of fat from which a camel derives nourishment when it must go hungry and thirsty in the desert. After a lean time, the camel's hump is noticeably smaller.—Pearson's Weekly.

TOMORROW

By
LEONARD A. BARRETT

"Procrastination is the thief of time," True. How frequently we have said it. "I will do this tomorrow," but tomorrow never comes. We postpone until tomorrow the decision we should have made today. Circumstances changed over night and the opportunity was lost. Shakespeare wrote, "Defer no time, delays have dangerous ends."

The investment that could have been made today we put off until tomorrow and the old Spanish proverb proven true, "When the fool has made up his mind the market has gone by." The letter we were inclined to write today, the word we could have spoken and the favor we could have done some person, we put off until tomorrow, then it was too late. The saddest memories are associated with, "what might have been!" The little word "if" is the most vitally determinative preposition in our language. Shun delays. Act when the opportunity is at hand, especially when wisdom directs the path of service and duty.

"Time is not a person we can overtake when it is gone." That most interesting character in Dickens' "David Copperfield," Micawber, was always waiting for something to turn up. He spent his life in anticipation—never realization.

The duty awaiting us is not tomorrow's duty but today's. When the battle is on the soldiers fight. It is the struggle of the present hour and not the forward look into things we can neither see nor understand that demands our time and strength. Every person lives his life with the present. The past is gone. It is, "water over the dam." Nothing is more uncertain than the future. If we could only regard every day as the "whole of life" more happiness and contentment would be our lot. Cardinal Newman wrote, "I do not ask to see the

problem pulling out his watch from time to time and observing:

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Pash Da-Ni and the Sage Li

By DONNA THANE

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WNU Service.

THE young Indian's impassive face did not alter; a slight stiffening of his hands was the only sign he gave. The clerk was not looking at him and the pretty girl who had entered did not notice. She came to lean against the counter close beside him and nodded carelessly.

"Hello, Pash Da-ni." (Sharp Knife.)

He answered through a constricted throat. "Hello."

A lean curly-haired boy about the girl's age came into the store and swung an arm around the girl's shoulders. "As I live and breathe," he drawled, "it's Margaret, in person! How are you, sweetness?"

Pash-Da-ni loved the girl. He did not want to. He tried not to. None knew better than he the guilt that yawned between Pash-Da-ni, the full-blooded Navajo, and pretty blond Margaret, daughter of the county sheriff.

The curly-head was wearing cream colored corduroys and a dazlingly clean white shirt. Pash-Da-ni wore a checked calico shirt, waist-band overalls, clumsy cowhide shoes; and his long black hair was knotted up in back.

The sun was several hours past the zenith when the youth rode up to the hogan that was his home. He dismounted, strode inside, took a bundle from a dark corner, and rode away. Tomorrow he was to marry Ha-spe-de (Dove), daughter of At-saw (Eagle).

Tomorrow, when the sun was directly overhead, his friends and relatives of Ha-spe-de would gather in the open space before his father's hogan. Ha-spe-de would pour a basket of water over his hands and he one over hers in the ancient tribal ceremony of marriage. A blanket would be spread on the ground and a bowl of mush made of the blue Indian corn placed on it. He and Ha-spe-de would squat cross-legged on the blanket, of corn and then he would take Ha-spe-de would take a mouthful.

The oldest man in the tribe would make a cross of pollen over the mush, and they would be man and wife.

He loved Margaret, the white girl, but he would wed Ha-spe-de, the Indian maid, tomorrow.

He alid to the ground, stalked to the river bank and stood with bowed head looking down into the depths, gilded by the moon. On a sudden impulse he commenced to strip himself of his clothing. He dived lightly into the water.

When he clambered out he dried himself with his hands, shivering bit in the night wind. He pulled up his clothes and flung them temptuously into the water. He took the bundle he had brought from the hogan. It contained buckskin breech-clout, a beaded belt, a pair of moccasins, a short knife in a sheath, two eagle feathers stained bloodied together with horsehair, outfit had belonged to his father.

He turned upstream toward town, watching the ground went. Soon he found what he sought, the pale gleam of a of sage lilies. He picked a full of the frail blossoms and fully wrapped their stems in grass.

Before a white house on a street he paused. Lightly he ed the picket fence and stood beneath a cottonwood tree that under Margaret's bedroom window.

Pash-Da-ni moved out into the light to look at his flowers. of the fragile things were dropped. These he took out and threw. Seven perfect blooms remained. Without difficulty he vaulted a long branch of the tree, all and stepped inside the room.

He dropped to the floor in shadow, his heart thundering in his breast. If he should be caught—! An Indian, entering bedchamber of a white girl, by stealth! They would kill him.

He perceived a small wall in the far corner and heard sound of slow breathing.

The girl lay on her side, hand under her cheek and the other thrown up over her head. Her blond curls were tumbled over white pillow, her lips slightly parted with her breathing, her vision tranquil as that of a sleep.

Pash-Da-ni dared not stir. He feared of waking the girl. Cautiously he leaned over her, noting the moon behind him cast a wavering shadow of the eagle on his hair.

Pash-Da-ni spread his seven lilies fanwise and placed the pillow by the girl's face. He turned and swiftly and softly was across the room. He all he gave a backward look.

well, my little sage lily, in his native Navajo. "I never have been."

He stepped out and saw the ground.

Suddenly, although no moon, he shivered. It was midnight. It was his wedding.

TOPNOTCHERS

by K

Fastest Human

100 yds. time .094

220 yds. time .203

220 yds. low hurdles .22.6

Broadjump 26 feet 8 1/4 inches

60 yds. time .06.1

22 Year Old

Jesse Owens Ohio State

Owens was recently married

CRUICK'S
GARAGE

Phone 101 Bethel, Me.

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BETHEL, MAINE

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Jordan's Orches
15c

PAGE OF READING FOR THE FAMILY

ECULIAR OODS



Baking Cassava Cakes in Haiti.

by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

WITH AFRICAN exporters are bringing a new food to the world's dining table which is replete with a generous section of the living things on the earth and in the sea. The shopper ragout the new article called. For many years the Arabs and Arabs have relished coppers, which were once decried as they attempted ruination with African crops. Now great quantities of the insects are captured, cleaned, conserved and ready to be eaten.

Some foods are to be found on all continents. In some part of the world is rather important of what satisfies the part.

who would enjoy his food, did not look over the kitchen the Korean proverb warns: "There is much of interest to be looking over the geo-graphical wall of space and regard the food habits of other people and dog steaks in China regular market prices, and highly ripened eggs are deli-cious. Our food is often looked as queer and heathenish by some people. The Turk re-spects as we do some Afri-can and West Indian dishes. But human history attests that hap-pily for man—the hungry sinner!—the Eve ate apples, much de-licious dinner."

Some Queer Sea Foods.

Andorrans and Polynesians, abbers and seafaring folks, food is held in high regard. In Asia, owing to climatic condi-tions, frozen sliced fish is the epi-tome of delight. Kukson, the local of the salmon family, nearly the place of bread. Frozen, skin removed, sliced, and eaten as is, it is a savory treat.

At the South Sea Islanders, from the freezing point, hunt treasured palolos by the light of moon. The tiny worms which creep to the surface of the water each year are eaten raw "on a stick" or taken home in pails, pain, little, white, transparent two inches long, called angulas, attracted and caught with the aid of oil lamps, fried in batches in olive oil, and served hot. At allans hunt dugong (sea-

cow), like a whale, but owing to the thickness of the hide, their spears are often turned aside or broken. The flesh of this mammal has a flavor akin to both beef and pork, the meat being used like bacon. A good sized specimen may reach 12 feet in length and weigh 600 pounds.

The river-dwellers of Brazil and other tropical South American coun-tries have remarkably large fish in the jacaretinga, from which large steaks are taken. Fried alligator tail is also to be had there, as well as the lizardlike iguana. The flesh of the female iguana is supposed to be as delicate as a young chicken, although occasionally experience has proved it to be as tough as an old hen. Iguanas are sold alive, tails tied together to prevent escape.

Liberia Likes Dumboy.

Dumboy, the national dish of Li-beria, is prepared principally from a sweet, non-poisonous cassava root—called cassada in Liberia. The roots are peeled, boiled, and the fibers from the center removed be-fore the process of pounding in a mortar with a pestle is begun. This process calls for considerable skill and experience because the cassada sticks to any dry thing. The pestle must be kept moist, but not so moist as to make the mass soggy. Dried and fried dumboy becomes so hard that it is used as shot in rifles.

To the north of Liberia, in Africa, is found another standard, meal-itself dish, couscous. Mutton or fowl, various vegetables, cooked separately before mixing, and

served with steamed wheat dumplings make a highly seasoned Arab version of an Irish stew.

Climatic conditions play their part in the formation of tastes in the Marquesas Islands. Droughts from which the Marquesas suffer necessitate long storage of bread-fruit. The white, somewhat mushy pulp is ground in wooden bowls and allowed to rise like a mass of fer-menting dough. This poi has to the foreigner an unpleasant odor and an acrid, bitter flavor.

Without counting calories, Bolivia supplies a novel way of preparing the ubiquitous potato. To make chuno, potatoes are frozen, tramp-pled free of water, trampled again and again, until they are little balls of pure starch. The countries of the Amazon basin, however, cling to manioc or mandioca root. This root is poisonous, but the natives know how to pull its fangs by shredding, washing, and squeezing until the remainder can be ground into sawdust and eaten.

For green vegetables, the Pacific Islands present taro leaves, a sort of spinach, which is cultivated in swampy ground by the women of the islands. The roots may also be eaten like potatoes, or cooked like poi. Chili's greens come from the sea. Cuchayuyu, or cocha yuyu to the Incas, means "garden truck of the sea" and is a species of sea weed.

The Rumanian variety of a New England boiled dinner is sarmale. Soured cabbage leaves, a more deli-cate sauerkraut, rolled around a meat ball, is served with coarse cornmeal mush called mamaliga, a highly spiced sauce, and often thick sour cream. Mamaliga is also served with eggs and other combi-nations. Practically the same dish is to be found in Sweden—mince-ment of elk wrapped in cabbage leaves.

As we like dumplings and frit-ters with our meals, so in Khoresm doughnuts stuffed with rice and eggs, known as pirochki, and in China crullers of coarse flour fried in vegetable oils, fill that place on the menu. The Chinese proverb says: "The stomach, not the palate decides what shall be the food."

Bread in Afghanistan is more than mere bread; it is food, napkin, and tablecloth, all in one. It de-rives its shape and uses from the use of quick burning fuel and a varying demand.

In Cuba, one may reach for a sweet and find it in the barquillo,

Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess

THE MERRY LITTLE BREEZES HELP LIGHTFOOT

COULD you have seen the hunter with the terrible gun and Lightfoot the Deer that morning on which the hunting season opened you might have thought that Light-foot was hunting the hunter instead of the hunter hunting Lightfoot. You see, Lightfoot was behind the hunter so as to keep track of him. As long as he knew just where the hunter was he felt reasonably safe.

The Merry Little Breezes are the best friends that Lightfoot has.



"It Was That Confounded Jay," Muttered the Hunter.

They always bring to him all the different scents they find as they wander through the Green Forest. And Lightfoot's delicate nose is so wonderful that he can take these scents, even though they be very faint, and tell just who or what has made them. So, though he makes the best possible use of his big ears and his beautiful eyes, he trusts more to his nose to warn him of danger. For this reason during the hunting season when he moves

about he moves in the direction from which the Merry Little Breezes may be blowing. He knows that they will bring to him warn-ing of any danger which may lie in that direction.

Now the hunter with the terrible gun who was looking for Lightfoot knew all this, for he was wise in the ways of Lightfoot and of the other little people of the Green For-est. When he had entered the Green Forest that morning he had first of all made sure of the direc-tion from which the Merry Little Breezes were coming. Then he had begun to hunt in that direction, knowing that his scent would be carried behind him. It is more than likely that he would have reached the hiding place of Lightfoot the Deer before the latter would have known that he was in the Green Forest had it not been for Sammy Jay's warning.

When he reached the tangle of fallen trees behind which Lightfoot had been hiding he worked around it slowly and with the greatest care, holding his terrible gun ready for use instantly should Lightfoot leap out. Presently he found Lightfoot's footprints in the softground and studying them he knew that Light-foot had known of his coming.

"It was that confounded Jay," muttered the hunter. "Lightfoot heard him and knew what it meant. I know what he has done. He has circled round so as to get behind me and get my scent. It is a clever trick, a very clever trick, but two can play at that game. I'll just try that little trick myself."

So the hunter in his turn made a wide circle back and presently there was none of the dreaded mam-mal among the scents which the Merry Little Breezes brought to Lightfoot. Lightfoot had lost track of the hunter.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

possibly the grandfather of the ice cream cone, in a panel, white loaves made of egg white and sugar, which may be eaten separately but more often "dunked" in milk and dissolved; or in the mango, a red-dish golf ball. Even lollipops, coneshaped and wrapped in paper on a stick, are to be found every-where. Afghanistan keeps step with our "snowballs." A plate is first filled with snow over which a tiny ladle of sirup is poured. Then a handful of sweet paste cut into strips like noodles is added, over which tiny ladles of cream are poured before the whole confection is completed with a dash of rose water. This is an Afghan sundae. Suggesting the taste of good ice cream is the raw, frozen marrow of reindeer bones popular in Si-beria. China prefers solid cream for its desserts, but Khoresm, in southern Russia, prepares pirog, a pie filled with mashed raisins.

In Chile, the miel de palma, honey of the palm, is extracted from the felled tree, and served as a sirup with "panqueques." Melons, large and yellow, some weighing 17 pounds, are grown in Chile, and in Darfur are one of the staffs of life. There the melons are broken open and scooped inside, the rind thrown into the sand. When all the pulp has been extracted, it is squeezed to break up the fiber. In one ves-sel, it is placed on top of another vessel and the liquid in the under one percolates through straws into the upper. The rind is then broken up and pounded in a vessel fash-ioned out of a tree trunk. All pos-sible moisture is withdrawn and the residue becomes food and drink for donkey, goat, and fowl.

Liquid refreshment varies as

much in foreign lands as does the solid food. Tea, of one kind and another, is the predominating drink. Tea, of course, in China, strained watermelon juice tea in Darfur, orange tea brewed from the wild orange tree in Tahiti, tea seasoned with cardamon ginger in Afghanis-tan, and unappetizing butter tea in southern China. This last strange tea is boiled, coarse Chinese tea, strained into a churn, with a lump of stale butter and a handful of salt. This mixture is churned into an emulsion. As the tea is drunk, the butter on top is blown black until the tea is nearly finished. Into this, hot tamba—parched barley meal—is poured to be kneaded by the fingers into lumps and eaten. In some parts, far from the barley growing valleys, fresh milk is poured into the unwashed churn, the liquid immediately curdling. This is churned and the butter ex-tracted. The rest of the milk is boiled in a large iron pot to a thick sirup, poured onto a thin sheet and allowed to dry, broken into small pieces and stored.

Also from China is kaoliang, rice wine highly scented and insipid. A little more potent is gambel, a Chi-nese brew, powerful and fiery; and the chicha of Guatemala, a cup that cheers and intoxicates. Delicious drinks are prepared in Cuba. Pine-apple refreshment, crushed fruit, sugar and water, strained or un-strained, is popular. Refresco de matonashio, made the same way from an acrid little fruit with a hard shell and huge seeds, is always strained.

Bullfrog Slow Grower

A bullfrog tadpole does not ma-ture for at least two years.

New Dollar Bill Differs in Design

Reverse Side of Great Seal Is Pictured.

Washington.—New one dollar sil-ver certificates are being printed by the government and will be put into circulation soon, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., announced.

The new money, which will differ from the existing paper certificates in design but not in size, is being prepared because the treasury has adopted a new method of printing on the bills the signatures of the secretary of the treasury and the treasurer of the United States. In-stead of being engraved on the dies the signatures will be printed from steel engravings just before the bills are issued.

Seizing upon this opportunity to change the design of the money, the treasury has placed on the back of the bill a reproduction of the Great Seal of the United States, picturing the reverse side of the seal for the first time in the his-tory of American currency.

The front of the Great Seal is the familiar American eagle with a shield, grasping an olive branch in one talon and arrows in the oth-er talon, surmounted by 13 stars and the Latin motto, "E Pluribus Unum."

The reverse of the Great Seal, used for the first time on money, shows an unfinished pyramid, sur-mounded by an eye in a triangular glory. The pyramid bears in Ro-man numerals the year of the Decla-ration of Independence, 1776. Above the eye is the Latin motto "Annuit Cœptis," rendered as "He (God) was favorable to our under-takings." The motto at the bottom is "Novus Ordo Seclorum" and is translated as "A New Order of the Ages." The eye and triangular glory symbolize an all-seeing Delty.

The pyramid is the symbol of strength and its unfinished condi-tion denotes the belief of the de-signers of the Great Seal that there was still work to be done. Both the mottoes on the reverse of the seal are condensations of excerpts from Virgil's Aeneid.

The first committee on the Great Seal was formed on the afternoon of July 4, 1776, and consisted of Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jeff-erson and John Adams. The Great Seal was finally adopted was largely the work of Charles Thomson, sec-retary of congress, and William Barton, a private citizen of Phila-delphia. The design was officially adopted on June 20, 1782, by fun-damental law. The Great Seal was again ratified after the Constitu-tion was adopted in 1789.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4
Jordan's Orchestra
15c
Gents 25c

and beautiful.

Mrs. Ray Crockett was in Rum-ford on Wednesday.

Maine students will be enabled to continue their education in Maine schools and colleges with the help of the Administration's program.

Dr. Tru's Ruffixative found worm expeller—made from imported herbs—mild and pleasant to take for children and adults.
Successfully Used for 84 Years

can up Umbagog Lake to Dutton's Island; from there to Tyers Field where they enjoyed their picnic dinner. Mrs. Brown at the age of 50 enjoyed the trip very much.

HOSTILE VALLEY

by BEN AMES WILLIAMS

Copyright by Ben Ames Williams.

WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Jim Saladine listens to the history of neighboring Hostile Valley, with gossip of the mysterious, enticing "Huldy," wife of Will Ferrin. Interested, he drives to the Valley for a day's fishing. "Old Marm" Pierce and her nineteen-year-old granddaughter Jenny live in the Valley. Since little more than a child Jenny has at first admired and then deeply loved young Will Ferrin, neighborly farmer, older than she, and who regards her still as merely a child. Will takes employment in nearby Augusta. Bart Carey, something of a ne'er-do-well, is attracted by Jenny, but the girl repulses him. Learning that Will is coming home, Jenny, exulting, sets his long-empty house "to rights," and has dinner ready for him. He comes—bringing his wife, Huldy, who becomes the subject of unfavorable gossip in the Valley. Entering his home, unlooked for, Will finds seemingly damning evidence of his wife's unfaithfulness as a man who he knows in Seth Humphreys breaks from the house. Will overtakes him, and chokes him to death, though Humphreys's shatters his leg, with a bullet. At Marm Pierce's house the leg is amputated. Jenny goes to break the news to Huldy. She finds Bart Carey with the woman. When he leaves Huldy declares she has no use for "half a man," and is leaving at once. Will is legally exonerated, and with a home-made artificial leg "carries on," hiring a helper, Zeke Dace. Months later, Huldy comes back. Two years go by. Zeke and Bart Carey engage in a fight, the trouble arising over Huldy. Amy Carey commits suicide. Zeke Dace had been showing her attention, but Zeke had encumbered completely to Huldy's wiles. Saladine comes to the Valley. While fishing he is caught in a heavy rain and takes refuge at Marm Pierce's. Bart Carey arrives carrying Huldy whom he claims has fallen from a ledge, and seemingly is dead, but while alone, the woman, with her last breath, asserts Will killed her. Horrified, Jenny decides to tell no one of the accusation. She goes to notify Will, who is bewildered at the news. They return in Marm Pierce's. Zeke Dace has disappeared.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—14—

Then he went back into the kitchen; and the three, Bart and Will and Saladine, stayed there, huddling near the stove. Will had the dull demeanor of a man numbed by shock; he muttered ruefully: "I can't make out where Zeke has got to. He wa'n't one to go off, a day like today. Zeke didn't like rain."

And still later, he said: "I'll want her to be at home." He added humbly: "Dunno as she'd want it so; but—I'd want it that way. I'll have to get word to Joe Matthews, over 'Liberty.'"

Bart suggested, helpfully: "I can go over to my place, Will, and telephone. Saladine here can drive me over."

Saladine was quick to assent to this suggestion, and for a definite reason. He himself had been wishing he had access just now to a telephone. So he and Bart set out, and when Jenny heard the car depart, she came into the kitchen and found Will alone, and asked where they had gone. Will told her, and she stayed with him. Marm Pierce, when her task in the dining room was done, left them alone.

"I'm going up and change my dress," she decided. "I'd feel more fitted in something decent."

Jenny smiled at her in grateful understanding, but Will sat silent, and Jenny came beside him. Huldy's accusation had begun to lose, in the girl's mind, its shocking force. She was prepared to let this secret of Huldy's last word remain forever hidden, to let Huldy's death pass as accident. She herself could forget, and no other need ever know.

They still sat here, in half darkness, when Bart and Saladine returned. Jenny went to the door to meet them.

Will asked Bart: "Did you get hold of Joe?" Bart nodded. "Coming tonight, is he? What time'll he get here, you figure?"

"Might be an hour or two."

Jenny heard a step in the dining room, and heard the blinds drawn down; and then the door opened and Marm Pierce emerged. She had changed into black. Jenny said softly: "You're all dressed up, Granny!"

The old woman spoke apologetically. "Well, I know, Jenny," she admitted. "There wa'n't no real sense in putting on my best, a night like this, and me not going anywhere." She looked at Will. "But I got to thinking," she declared, "if Huldy's going to stay here tonight, I'll be respectable to keep her company."

Will got to his feet. "I better go up to the farm and milk the cows and chore up," he decided. "Won't take me long."

Bart protested: "Sho, Will. Zeke will do the chores."

Will shook his head. "I dunno as Zeke's there," he reminded them; and he said, looking at them all, his eyes moving as though with an effort from one to the next: "Zeke will be upset about this. He'd do anything for Huldy. He's going to take it almighty hard." He was silent for a moment, said then again: "But the cows; they've got to be milked." Even in this hour of death and sorrow the small daily tasks could hold a man in bondage.

"Yes, Will," Jenny agreed. "You'd best go. I'll fetch a lantern."

She went into the shed, and he began to put on his coat and hat; but in the shed she donned her boots and olivins, returned all accoutered to face the storm. Will looked at her, and she saw something leap in his eyes. Then she opened the outer door.

"I'm going with you, Will," she told him.

Will's head rose a little. "Why yes, Jenny," he said slowly. "With me, if you're a mind!"

And they went out. Jenny closed the door with a sense of escape, a deep relief. Alone with her, Will was secure.

CHAPTER IX

YET Saladine was relieved to see Will and Jenny thus depart to tend the cows, for he thought Will might well resent his having summoned the sheriff. Even Bart had resented it, a while ago.

But despite Bart's resistance, he got Sheriff Sohler on the wire. These two were old friends, and Saladine spoke excitedly, telling what had happened. "And Sheriff," he suggested, "there's a steam mill down below here. You better find out if any of the men from there were up this way. And see if Win Haven is in Liberty. He stayed with Bart Carey last night, but he set out to go to Liberty this morning."

When Will and Jenny went out, Marm Pierce said doubtfully:

"I dunno as that's fit! I dunno as I'd ought to let her go."

No one replied, and she lifted her head.

"But I dunno as I could have helped," she confessed, her tones not displeased. Her eyes met Saladine's. "Waiting is a long weary business when you're young," she told him; and then she chuckled. "I guess I can throw that lily root away!" she said in an obscure satisfaction. And then she added briskly: "Drat that Jenny! She's gone and left me to get supper, and me in my best bombazine!" She found an apron, tied it on,

As she began to be busy, she looked at him reflectively. "You ain't in any hurry to get home," she remarked. "We can put you up if you're a mind to stay."

Saladine hesitated. "Why, much obliged," he said. He thought the time to speak had come. "Mis' Pierce," he said, "I dunno as you'll think I did the right thing; but it looked funny to me that Mis' Ferrin would just—fall off that ledge!"

"I sh'd think it was," she agreed sharply.

"And there wa'n't no reason she should jump."

"She wa'n't the kind for that!" "Sheriff Sohler is in Liberty today," Saladine explained. "I telephoned him from Bart's, and told him he'd best come in here."

Silence was long. Then she asked: "Is he coming?"

"Yes."

She nodded. "Well, that's a relief to me," she decided. "I'm an old woman, but I can see a hole in a doughnut as far as the next." She spoke to Bart. "Folks around here don't bother the sheriff much with their troubles," she said, as though appealing to him for confirmation. "But I say it's the fitten thing to do. I don't see as it can do a mite of harm." She looked at Saladine keenly. "You figure someone pushed her off of the ledge, do you?" she asked.

Bart said earnestly: "Sure, Granny! That ledge is as safe as your floor here. She couldn't fall off unless she did it a-purpose; and she wouldn't."

Marm Pierce nodded briskly. "That's the way it looks to me," she agreed. "So it comes down to a question of someone did it. Bart, who do you reckon it was?"

He shook his head. "I wouldn't say a word," he declared. "I've took notice that just keeping your mouth shut saves a peck of trouble, sometimes."

She seemed to weigh this. "I'm thinking Zeke might have, Bart. Ain't you?"

"He might," Bart admitted. "But it's not my business, and I'm not mixing in." He looked toward Saladine and grinned. "Saladine there, he told the sheriff to check up on Win, and the steam mill men."

There was mirth in Marm Pierce's old tones. "It wa'n't Win!" she said. "He might brag and blow, and get big ideas, but it wa'n't him!"

Bart said: "Matter of fact, I don't think it was Zeke, either. He'd not hurt Huldy. If it come right down to someone killing her. . . ." He hesitated huskily: "Well, if I was the sheriff, I'd look for one that had reason to."

Marm Pierce watched Bart with some displeasure in her sharp old eyes. Presently she asked him: "You going home to supper, Bart?"

"Lowed you might want me here," he suggested.

She nodded, in a surface hospitality. "Certain. Stay where you be. Right now, the more folks around, the better I like it." She bustled briskly to and fro upon the business of supper, grumbling about the danger to her black bombazine.

Then suddenly she stood still, and her head lifted. "Car coming," she said softly.

Saladine and Bart stepped out on the porch, and saw the flicker of headlights through the woods toward the road. The old woman came to join them; and they watched together while a light truck with a long body pulled into the yard. Two men alighted, and Saladine saw the big form of the sheriff, and another, who carried a black bag in his hand.

Saladine and the sheriff nodded to one another. Joe Matthews spoke to Marm Pierce, stripping off his coat. "The road's real bad, ma'am," he said.

Sheriff Sohler unbuttoned his overcoat, but did not remove it. "Best to keep Mis' Ferrin here tonight, if possible," the undertaker

advised. "I can take her home in the morning."

Marm Pierce nodded. "She can stay," she said. She opened the door into the dining room. They went in together, and she closed the door.

The sheriff looked at Saladine, and at Bart. He said to Saladine: "Evening, Jim!"

"This is Bart Carey," Jim explained. "Bart here, he found her, Sheriff."

Sohler looked inquiringly at the other man; and Bart explained: "I was fishing down brook. Down back of Will's barn there's a ledge, and a steep drop below it. I heard a screech, and a sort of thump like a partridge when you nail him. Climbed up there and found her. Marm Pierce is good at doctoring. I lowed maybe she could do something."

"Wa'n't dead?"

"As good as, it turned out," Bart replied. "She never come to at all."

Sohler nodded; and Saladine said slowly: "I seen her, this morning, Sheriff. I left my car at Will's, and



Jenny Stood Silently By.

she showed me the path down to the brook, come as far as the ledge with me. There's nothing slippery there, no way she could trip; and—she wa'n't the kind to kill herself." He added: "I was here when Bart brought her."

The sheriff nodded. "I telephoned in to the steam mill, Jim," he reported. "The crew had been there all day." He added: "And old Win Haven was in Liberty, at the store. He told me that when he left Bart's he went up the road past Will's, and along the high land till he hit the Mac's Corner road."

"I told you I see his tracks by the brook," Saladine protested. "Or—some one's tracks," he added fairly. "I took it they was his."

Sohler reflected slowly: "Them tracks you saw, they might have been old ones."

"Rained hard last night," Bart reminded him. "They was fresh to-day. I see them myself, when I fished down."

The sheriff asked: "Carey, you got any idea who'd want to—hurt Mis' Ferrin?"

Bart hesitated. "I wouldn't go to say," he said. He added, with a deep reluctance: "Not unless it was Zeke. Zeke Dace works for Will. Zeke was kind of crazy about her, and—jealous of her. He might have got mad at her." Yet he added honestly: "But Will don't low that Zeke would touch her."

"Where is Zeke?" the sheriff asked.

Bart shook his head. "Dunno. Nobody's seen him since."

Marm Pierce came out of the dining room. She told the sheriff she was glad to have him here.

He nodded, and asked slowly: "Was Mis' Ferrin dead when she got here, ma'am?"

"As good as," the old woman assured him. "She was all broke to pieces, and bled white, and she

died before I got around to

"Didn't come to?"

"No," Marm Pierce told

"No."

"You look her over, did you?" the sheriff urged. He explained, guess likely I'll want a doctor see her, but you might have some special hurt on her."

The old woman told him she was hurt cruel, Sheriff, like she'd fell on her head. There was scratches and over her; and a deep bad her neck. And her face was where she'd hit a tree, or a the like."

"I mean to say," he

"nothing to show. . . ." The old woman shook her head. "Nothing that she couldn't be from falling the way she did."

The sheriff sighed as though discouraged, and Marm Pierce said: "You didn't know Huldy, Sheriff?"

"I've heard tell of her,"

answered. "Guess the whole county it comes to that," the old assented. "But you can see for self, a lot of things might happened to a woman like her."

"It was account of her," he minded them, "that Will killed Humphreys. I dunno as he

him. I dunno as he went Seth; but Seth had a gun, and with his leg shot to pieces, to hang on to Seth's neck another bullet in him. But was back of that."

"I heard she'd left Will," the sheriff reflected.

"She come back," Bart explained. "She took a shine to Zeke and

clined to stay."

"Will take her back, did he?"

"Dunno as he could help it,"

confessed; and he said: "Will, he always stood a little her, Sheriff! No matter what did, I dunno as he'd—harm. He added harshly: "But I wouldn't blame him!"

The old woman's sharp eyes on him. "You trying to let Will killed her, Bart?" she asked a matter-of-fact tone. "Says no sense in talking around it. I'm not letting on a thing. It," Bart assured her. "I'm to see through it, Granny, the as you."

"I can see a plenty," he crisply.

The sheriff said, frowning: "Like to talk to this Zeke. He'd know something. Maybe he'll fetch him. Looks like to talk to that man."

But when Will and Jenny came to return, they were not. This hour she spent with Jenny deeply comforted by her accusation had faded cloudy unreality, like the shadow of a dream. But Jenny was than any other emotion, a grievous sympathy for Will, remorse she knew he must and she strove in small ways assure and comfort him. In words, but by her steady presence at his side.

They crossed the brook, climbed the steep trail and up through the orchard to the house and while Jenny held the door, Will let the cows into the kitchen for the milk, and set to milk. Jenny stood silently. He spoke only once of the girl both their minds. He knew where Zeke's got to, said.

"He'll be around by night," he promised him. "It's all right, Will."

But her own words came back to her; since clearly, if Will knew with the secret knowledge he had killed Huldy, the world never be all right for her, and she wished suddenly to him in her arms, and tell her she knew, and held him close. But she perceived that to confess her knowledge of guilt, would be to open before them a gulf never to be closed.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

As to College

By



are the "look" of wool, are used in smart fabrics. Do look, especially, the new silk which have a rustic-looking surface texture. These new they are sometimes called "crushless," and they look like wool they are for early fall days and, too.

The girl seated in the picture is off to class in a tailored frock of plaid material, to look at, you would say wool. The dress buttoned back and has cuffs and a collar of pique.

The shirtwaist dress is right ideas this fall. Round, jeweled or fancy metal buttons. Peter Pan collars glorify the models. Skirts have silk or plants placed just above all around are new and looking.

The two-piece type of dress with one-piece styles. Perhaps wear is a two-piece picture to the left in the fashion. It is made of one of the silks which are having pronounced vogue. This color with green dots. House has flap pockets and buttons all the way down the

From trotting daughters come themselves "go" on the set of clothes. They can be dress and exciting and sophisticated gloriously young, too, in velvet or one of the new

is. This year's evening dress is for molded bodices and sleeves, wide belts or sashes and

STYLE HINTS

Maternity is a new shade of hosiery color. Heavy lace in bright colors is a popular choice for next season's evening gowns. Blue black net veils, clinging to the front and falling in long folds at the back, give piquant flower touches.

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Jordan's Orchestra

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Gents

As to College Wardrobe, Here It Is

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



A LOGICAL way to assemble the all important "back-to-school" wardrobe is to divide it into two types—the "musts" which are absolutely necessary, and the "would like to have," which make clothes a thrill and a venture.

In the "musts" smart shirtwaist frocks in the new silk weaves should alternate with sweater and skirt outfits. We speak particularly of "new silk weaves" because that's what they really are—"new." Hand-

some, practical, dependable-wearing silks which are the "look" of wool, are the last word in smart fabrics. Don't overlook, especially, the new sun silks which have a rustic-looking rough-textured surface. These noli silks, as they are sometimes called, are perfectly crushless, and though they look like wool they are much easier for early fall days and steam heat.

The girl seated in the little inset picture is off to class in a strictly colored frock of plaid noli silk which, to look at, you would think was wool. The dress buttons down the back and has cuffs and Peter Pan collar of pique.

The shirtwaist dress is full of bright ideas this fall. Round yokes, beveled or fancy metal buttons, fur Peter Pan collars glorify the new models. Skirts have silk pleats; silk plants placed just above the knee all around are new and girlish looking.

The two-piece type of dress vies with one-piece styles. Perfect for campus wear is a two-piece frock pictured to the left in the illustration. It is made of one of the new silk-silks which are having such pronounced vogue. This one is the color with green dots. The blouse has flap pockets and the skirt buttons all the way down the front.

From trotting daughters can realize themselves "go" on the subject of clothes. They can be glamorous and exciting and sophisticated and gloriously young, too, in satin, silk velvet or one of the new metal silks. This year's evening frocks are in for molded bodices and waistlines, wide belts or sashes and full-

ness spreading gently from the waist. Bodices are tricky. Sometimes they are merely a straight band of the fabric held up by camisole or "shoestring" straps. Again they are built up to cover the front of the throat in elaborately twisted, draped and winged treatments, with low-back décolletage.

Girls adore black. Let your daughter wear black in gleaming slipper satin or black velvet and then tell her to have her beau send her flowers for her hair instead of her corsage if she wants to be swish. Daughter will be very grand in a black slipper prom frock as pictured. It has the high-in-front wing-like effect above mentioned, contrasting the low-cut décolletage at the back. The shiny belt is all-over-stitched, which is the latest wrinkle for belts.

If your young hopeful is going to a coed college, she will want a few soft dressmaker-type afternoon dresses. For tea dancing nothing could be more ideal than a black silk-satin ensemble. Don't merely ask the salesman for "satin." For satisfaction in wear and appearance specify silk satin and insist upon it. The dress should have a cowl neck—that means glittering clips to daughter. The jacket should be cut on the classic lines of her sports jacket, with patch pockets and notched lapels. The skirt should come just below the break of the calf. Worn with one of the new baby bonnets of black silk velvet with ostrich plume tips, daughter will be devastating to her "date."

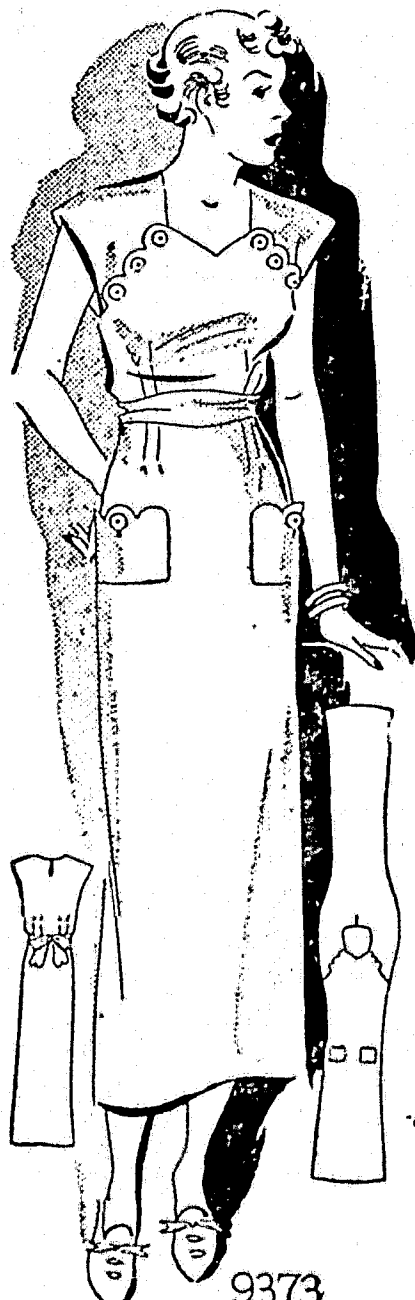
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Youthful Detail on This House Frock

PATTERN 9373

Instead of spending an hour at the Beauty Parlor next time you feel the need of rejuvenation, try pattern 9373 and an hour at the sewing machine!—the results will be much more lasting because you'll always look young when you slip into this practical little frock with its feminine, flattering details. Scallopings agree with everyone, and when accented with bright buttons they're more than agreeable. See the sketch herewith and you'll realize why we say "spend an hour at the machine!" Make it of gay printed cotton and, if you like—bind each scallop with bias tape for a gay morning frock—choose solid color shantung if you would have it for a run-about.

Pattern 9373 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2½



9373

yards 36 inch fabric. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth St., New York, N. Y.



"Those Hindu fakirs who lie around on a bed of nails," says knowing Nora, "ought to try sleeping for two weeks on a bed of one of our summer beach hotels."

With a Bang Some of the biggest "bangs" are those of financial wizards.

FASHION SIGNALS GREEN FOR AUTUMN

Yellow, the sun's own color, is usually a summer favorite. This year has been no exception; yellow with brown, yellow with black and yellow with green is yellow still. This brings to mind that green is being waged on as the follow-up color.

When utterly satiated with the idea of current fashions it's a relief to be able to peer into the future. On a recent peek behind the scenes the discovery was made that green looked good to many manufacturers whose fall lines are in preparation. And why not? It's one of the Renaissance colors and a change from the inevitable browns, reds and rust. Each autumn brings a change also from the blues in which we have been steeped all summer.

There are a number of likely looking green woolen dresses ready to make their shop window debuts. Some of them are sure to win applause. It won't be long now before shopping throngs will flatten their noses against the plate glass front which shields the cloth-clad mannequin from the street.

Tabu Hard on Hawaiian Women

The word "tabu" is a Hawaiian contribution to the list of American folk words, says a bulletin from the Pan-Pacific Press bureau. Ancient Polynesians had many tabus, typical among which were those forbidding women to eat in the presence of men, or in the same house, or even to cook their food under the same roof.

Housewife's Idea Box



To Wash Walls

For best results, wash your walls in this way, provided they have a good oil-paint finish: Use three cloths. Wring first one as dry as possible from light soap suds. The second one, which you will use for rinsing, wring from clear water. The third, have dry for wiping immediately each small portion washed. Use an up-and-down motion.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

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Dynamite

In Fort Myers, Fla., O. J. Hall, fifty-one, superintendent of a light and power company, placed a stick of dynamite in his mouth and lighted the fuse. It blew his head to bits.

In Estherville, Iowa, Burt Bloom, sixty, retired farmer, placed dynamite in a rock bed, lighted a fuse and stood back. Nothing happened. Bloom waited. At last he cautiously approached the charge. As he bent over the dynamite exploded and killed him.

for Itching of Rashes Use Cuticura Ointment

It soon brings relief and promotes healing. Because of its absolute purity and soothing properties, it is most useful in the treatment of rashes, red, rough skin, itching, burning feet, chafings, chappings, irritations, cuts and burns. No household should be without this Ointment.

Price 25c and 50c. Sold at all druggists.



Sleep EIGHT Hours a Night

The trouble with most of us is we eat the wrong foods. We haven't any respect for our stomachs until they start to kick up a rumpus. We go along for years filling ourselves full of acids, the result is we can't sleep nights and always have a heavy loggy feeling. My doctor advised taking Milnesia Wafers to get rid of the acids and now I sleep soundly all night.

MILNESIA Wafers neutralize the excess acids that cause indigestion, heartburn and sick headaches. Each Wafer is a full adult dose, children—one-quarter to one-half. Pleasant to take. Recommended by thousands of physicians—At All Good Druggists.

If your druggist does not carry Milnesia Wafers in stock send us his name and address together with 10c in coin or postage and we will forward you a full size 20c package of Milnesia Wafers equivalent to 12 full adult doses. Write SELECT PRODUCTS, INC., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N.Y.

MILNESIA the Original WAFERS MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

Guilt of these Every Day Habits? Eat Too Much Smoke Too Much No Exercise Late Hours

STYLE HINTS

Ma-ha-gany is a new shade for a all-hosiery color. Heavy lace in bright colors is a popular choice for next season's evening gowns. Blue black net veils, chin length front and falling in long flowing lines at the back, give pliancy to all flower toques.

Plaid printed velveteen makes a jacket blouse that buttons down the front with leather buttons.

New neckwear this fall will show all kinds of interest in the materials used as well as in its many varied styles.

Gold braid, which has blossomed out on the new military minded frocks and suits for fall, is repeated in hat trimmings.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4
Jordan's Orchestra
15c

and beautiful.
Mrs. Ray Crockett was in town
Gents 25c; Ford on Wednesday.

expeller made from imported herbs... mild and pleasant to take... for children and adults.
Successfully used for 84 years.

on up... from there to... where they enjoyed their... Mrs. Brown at the age of... so enjoyed the trip very much.

STAR DUST

MOVIE AND RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

JUST at present the radio spot light is being thrown on Lanny Ross' bride; people want to know what she's like and how she looks and all that sort of thing. So here is some information for you.

To begin with, as no doubt you know, it was revealed shortly after the announcement of their marriage was made that she's not a bride at all; they were married three years ago. But that fact was kept secret; she was known as his manager, and that was all.

Just her being his manager was enough for Hollywood, when Lanny went out there to make a picture. Hollywood was accustomed to mothers who managed their daughters but was quite unprepared for what it got from Mrs. Ross. She announced that all communications must be made to him, through her. You can imagine how the director loved that! She was to come to the set early, to prepare things for him. And so on and on. From the movie center came rumblings. Ross was all right; he might have a career in pictures—if it weren't for that manager of his! And presently Hollywood had had enough of the combination.

As for what Mrs. Ross looks like, I can tell only what was told me. "The other night," said my informant, "she wore a dress of amber velvet, that awfully heavy velvet, and it had ruffles on it! She wears such strange clothes! And she's plain looking, and older than he is. And awfully jealous, evidently; he hardly dares look at another woman when he's with her."

The radio people are a clannish lot. After a rehearsal or a broadcast they like to go out and eat together, and have fun. The Show Boat troupe goes to a delightful oyster bar near the R. C. A. building, where folks can dance if they want to.

Rudy Vallee goes there, too, and frequently takes his dog along. The oyster bar is so attractive that it's no wonder radio stars like it, and it's an excellent place to go to see them just being themselves.

Myrna Loy has made up her spot with Metro, and here's hoping she'll soon be back at work again. It's too long since she made a picture. She hasn't told yet just how much more money she's to get each week, but when she took off in a plane for the coast she seemed to be happy, so no doubt it's plenty.

Speaking of Metro, there's thunder in the air. Irving Thalberg is said to have dashed to New York not merely for pleasure, but to form a new combine because he didn't like the way he'd been treated on the old home lot.

They say—it may be announced by the time you read this—that he'll join with three other moguls

and make pictures for the new company.

The set-up looks very, very nice. For the other three men are Winnie Sheehan, who ran Fox until Twentieth Century stepped in; Sol Wurtzel, who has no peer in turning out good, cheap program pictures and has done it for years for Fox, and Hunt Stromberg, who has been supervising and making pictures for Metro.

Couple of new contracts were signed recently in Hollywood by Warner Brothers. Kay Francis has one for three years with an increase of \$1,000 a week, and Pat O'Brien cashes in on his popularity by receiving \$750 a week more than he's been getting, and signing up for three years more. That's what your liking them has done for them.

Whatever you do, don't miss the new Astaire-Ginger Rogers picture, "Top-Hat." Astaire has turned into a swell comedian, and audiences are beginning to laugh the moment he appears. He has plenty of amusing situations in the new picture, and dances as often—almost—as you want him to. He's been built up quite a bit; dances a good deal alone as well as with Ginger, who's

improved, but isn't so pretty in "Top Hat" as she ought to be.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Norma Shearer and Helen Hayes lunched together the other day at one of New York's smart restaurants; just two talented girls, who probably discussed their children instead of their careers. . . . You'll hardly recognize Merle Oberon when you see her in "The Dark Angel." . . . Just as Margaret Lindsay arrived in Honolulu to vacation with Janet Gaynor the studio summoned her to begin work on her next picture. . . . Two policemen carried Mae Murray through the crowds at the opening of "Page Miss Glory," whereupon somebody remarked, "She's brought one lawsuit too many and she's being arrested!"—Mae is one of those who seem to sue at the drop of a hat.

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Remarkable Swiss Clock an Ancient Attraction

The Clock Tower, a well known landmark in the Swiss capital, stands in what is the center of the city and dates back to the fifteenth century and proves a never-failing attraction for visitors and natives alike. From early morning until late at night, whenever the time approaches for the hour to strike, groups of people station themselves before this ancient tower, eagerly anticipating the moment when the intricate mechanism of the clock is set into play. This masterpiece of medieval clock-making functions in the following manner:

As often as the hour strikes, a troop of little bears goes round in a circle and a cock crows three times before and once after the chiming. A sitting man holding a staff in one hand and an hour-glass in the other counts the strikes by opening his mouth and smiling with his stick at every stroke of the clock. Another wooden manikin rings two little bells when the hour is about to strike. In the belfry at the top of the tower are the bells and beside them stands a figure of the duke of Zähringen (the founder of the city) in armor, who announces the hours on the bells with a hammer.

Much Mud Moved From Thames

Forty-four million tons of mud have been dredged from the bottom of the Thames during the past twenty years, carried away in barges, and dumped in the sea. Figures like these mean absolutely nothing to the ordinary man, but when it is explained that this mud, turned into bricks, would build a wall five feet high and two feet thick round the world at the Equator, a better idea can be formed of the work done by the dredgers. Man is always moving things, especially earth and stones, and the gross amount moved is simply colossal. The largest building in the world is the Great Pyramid, which is 451 feet high and covers twelve and a half acres of ground. Six million tons of stone were used in its construction.—Pearson's Weekly.

Home of Giants

About in the middle of southern Norway there rises from the great central plateau a vast wilderness of penks and glaciers. This national park—for that is what it really is—is the Jotunheim, a name which means the Home of the Giants. In the Norse mythology it is considered the home of the Jotuns (giants), trolls and other enemies of the good gods, consequently the home of everything evil. Except for a few hunters no one had seen much of this dreaded district until a little more than 100 years ago, when two scientists of Oslo "discovered" it.

Ararat Belongs to Turkey

Ararat, the site of the ending of the cruise of Noah's Ark, was ceded to Turkey by Persia several years ago in exchange for a strip of territory along the border between the two countries.

THE FIRST GAME LAW

Two hundred years ago the Indians in Kentucky set aside refuges for bears and created what may have been the first game law in America, says Vernon Bailey, tired naturalist of the Biological Survey. Bear fat, bear meat, and skins were the most prized parts of the hunt. Large areas were set aside as "beloved bear grounds" where only a limited number of animals could be killed each year, that a permanent supply of the animals would be maintained. Bailey believes it might be well today to follow the example of Kentucky Indians, and establish loved bear grounds.

"Hand and Seal"

The use of the form "witness hand and seal" is simply a relic of olden times when comparatively few people could write. Documents were authenticated by an impression of the hand or the thumb dipped in ink and placed on the paper. When the seal of the person. When the seal became more general, "hand" or handwritten signals was substituted for the impression. State laws usually require wills to be witnessed, though not necessarily sworn to before a

Sixteen Women Hold High Place in the Industries

Who are America's most representative business women—women who occupy executive chairs in the industrial field largely occupied by men? Fortune Magazine, in an article on "Women in Business," lists sixteen women who have invaded man's industrial territory. But the magazine finds the number of business women negligible and success stories of women "few and faint." Beauty specialists, women editors and writers, and others in purely professional fields, are excluded in the listing.

Instead of finding many exceptions to prove the rule that woman's place is not the executive's chair, Fortune found "an unfeeling and unrelieved conformity."

"Carnegies are lacking. Success stories are few and faint. Not only are there not a thousand women who have made brilliant business successes; there are not even a hundred."

Fortune's list of sixteen American women who are the "exceptions to prove the rule" follows:

Josephine Roche, "easily the most distinguished of American women in business," who inherited the Rocky Mountain Fuel company in Colorado from her father and managed it successfully. She is now assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of the United States public health service.

Minnie W. Miller, sixty-five, of Salt Lake City, who learned farming at fifty and took over her husband's large mortgage agency at sixty and now manages both concerns.

Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, who is not a female industrialist but is very decidedly a woman in industry. She is a specialist in the elimination of waste motion and fatigue in industry and the home.

Mrs. Ora Snyder, owner and manager of a chain of candy stores in Chicago.

Mrs. Charles B. Knox, who dates as an industrialist since 1903 when she assumed management of her husband's small gelatine manufacturing business in Johnstown, N. Y. The business has grown and prospered under her direction.

Mary Vail Andress, who "is unquestionably entitled to a place as one of the outstanding business women of America" as the first woman executive of a big New York bank. She is an assistant cashier of the Chase National.

Dorothy Shaver, vice president of Lord & Taylor, New York department store, one of the best known women in retail stores in the country.

Bertha Brainard, "the first woman radio executive in order of time as well as in order of importance." She is commercial program manager for National Broadcasting company.

Mrs. Erma Proetz, "an outstanding woman in what may yet prove to be the outstanding woman's business field." Winner of the Harvard advertising award three times, she is account executive of the Gardner Advertising agency of St. Louis, Mo. Helen Rogers Reid, vice president of the New York Tribune, Inc. and advertising director of the New York Herald Tribune.

Grace Stoermer, No. 1 business woman of California, an assistant vice president of the Bank of America and a power in Los Angeles.

Alice Foote MacDougall, whose six restaurants in New York grossed as high as \$1,084,000 a year before the depression, went into receivership, and who now is again mistress of three restaurants in a come-back.

Elizabeth Quinlan, who turned down a \$50,000-a-year job in New York to stay in Minneapolis to manage her Young-Quinlan specialty shop which grosses \$3,000,000 a year.

Mary Elizabeth Dillon, the first president of a large utility company, the Brooklyn Borough Gas company, who rose from stenographer to president.

Verna Mae Greer, since 1903 cashier of Firestone Tire and Rubber company, Akron, Ohio.

Nell Donnelly Reed, clothing manufacturer of Kansas City, Mo.

"It is not pretended that these sixteen are the foremost business women, outside the feminine fields, in America," Fortune said. "It is, however, pretended with some earnestness that no other sixteen would surpass them by any considerable extent. Only two or three of these careers would be exceptional in the case of men."

Origin of Tariff

Tariffs, on the most southerly point of Spain, is the old pirate stronghold from which we get the word tariff. The name signifies "the reckoning." It was here that pirates levied toll on all merchant ships plying the coast.

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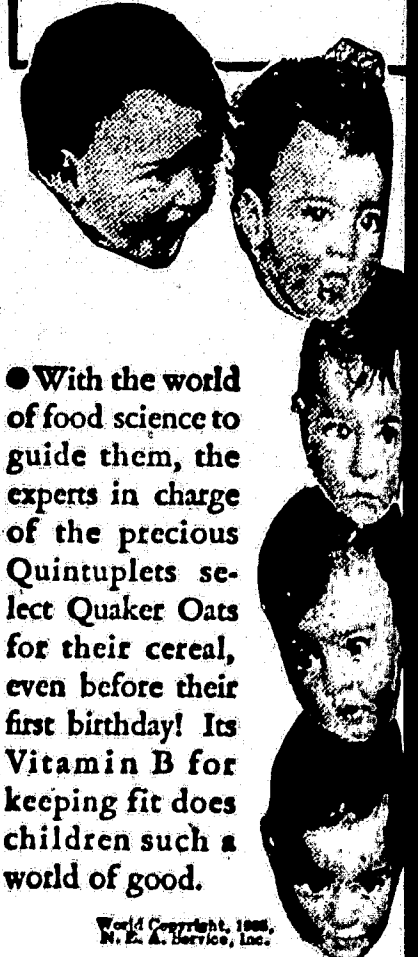
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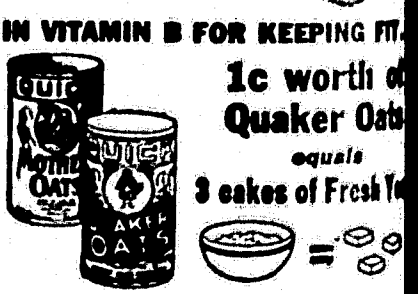
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